

# Remember? It Was To Have Ended All Wars

by MARY DRESSER

Fifty years ago today, The Armistice silenced the guns over the Marne, leaving eight million men dead and 65 million veterans of the "war to end all wars."

People danced in the streets Nov. 11, 1918, because the four years of carnage were over. They were unaware their old stable world was as dead as those millions in Flanders Field.

AHEAD LAY depressions, the new morality, Communism, the "final solution to the Jewish problem," missiles, the "death of God" and the bomb.

Today many of the Doughboys who marched off to kill the Kaiser are gone. Of the 70 to 80 men from Arlington Heights who answered Pres. Woodrow Wilson's call to arms only a handful remain.

America was in the four-year war only 19 months, but in that time 126,000 Americans died in battle and 234,300 were wounded, 8 per cent of a total force of 4,355,000.

EUROPE WAS decimated.

Of the 65 million mobilized, 57 per cent were casualties. The French suffered 73 per cent casualties; the Russians, 76; the English 35; the Germans, 64; the Austro-Hungarians, a staggering 90 per cent.

When America came in the war, Europe was bled dry and the Yank GI's felt European resentment against the newcomers.

James Millay Sr., 122 S. Highland, spent 22 months in a staging camp in Winchester, England, helping process American soldiers going to France.

He says the English were envious of the young better paid, better uniformed Americans. The three million war casualties had drained England, forcing the draft age up to 50 and causing women to work in industry.

"WE LANDED at Liverpool," says Millay. "We went by the railroad yards and saw women in overalls. That surprised me because I wasn't used to seeing women work like that. We saw a lot of old men drilling."

Roy Adsit, 506 N. Dryden, arrived in France three months before the armistice as a heavy artillery division replacement. After the Armistice, his regiment got the word another outfit had missed the boat for home. If his 333rd Field Artillery were willing to march double time 22 miles to Bordoux, they could go home.

"WE DID IT in a day," says Adsit. "We marched all night. We went through delousing at 3 a.m. and marched right on to that old troop ship. I was home on the 20th of January."

Adsit was in the motorized field artillery, but in World (Continued on Page 4)

## Arlington Heights HERALD

42nd Year — 43 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 MONDAY, NOV. 11, 1968 2 Sections, 24 Pages

# NAME OF THE DAY — JOHN HERSEY



R.I.P. 1918-1968. Armistice Day 1968, the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I prompted James Millay Sr., 122 S. Highland, to bring out his old AEF uniform. Memories of the Great War are still fresh among the veterans who served in 1918, but the uniform was defeated by moths. Mrs. Millay who married James after he returned from overseas, helps him salvage the buttons from the old Army jacket.

### Futurities

Veterans Day services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the flag pole on Davis Street between Evergreen and Dunton Avenues, Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214 school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Administration Bldg., 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Trustees of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 500 N. Dunton.

The Public Safety Committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Building.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

The personnel subcommittee of Dist. 214 citizens committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

### Home Climb

Permits for single-family residences in Arlington Heights rose sharply last month over comparable figures for October, 1967.

Harold Best, building commissioner, said much of the increase could be traced to work in Berkeley Square and other subdivisions. Builders are hurrying to complete homes before winter.

However, the total valuation of all building permits issued dropped from \$4.9 million to \$3.5 million, as the valuation for business building permits dropped from \$2.5 million to \$81,000.

THE NUMBER of permits for single-family residences climbed from 52 to 85. Requests for apartment construction, however, slipped from nine to two.

Wheeling Prospect	52
Arlington Glenbard North	35
Fremd Forest View	47
Palatine Conant	6
	6
	0
	14
	0

See Sports For Details

### Democrats Strong in Some Precincts

## GOP in Suburbs Linked with Affluency

by TOM WELLMAN

The further a Wheeling Township voter gets from the affluent areas in Arlington Heights, the more likely he is to vote Democratic.

A spot check of Tuesday's election statistics indicated that Democratic Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey gained his largest percentage totals in Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

BOTH TOWNS are much smaller than Arlington Heights, which contains about 50 per cent of the total vote in the township, and the two towns are not regarded as being as wealthy as Arlington Heights.

Nixon's over-all winning percentage in the 79 precincts in Wheeling township was 69 per cent. He took 30,069 of the 43,445 votes cast. Humphrey won 11,348, and George Wallace took 2,008.

In Precinct 70, which includes Arlington Vista subdivision, Nixon captured 76 per cent of the total Presidential vote, while Humphrey took 19 per cent.

BUT, IN PRECINCT 26, which includes the high-priced Stonegate subdivision, Nixon took 73 per cent, while Humphrey's percentage climbed to 24.

Nixon was equally impressive in other sections in and near Arlington Heights. Precinct 24, including Sherwood and Elsmore subdivisions, returned 72 per cent for Nixon, while Precinct 41, including Catino's ritzy subdivision, returned 75 per cent.

However, Nixon dropped to 64 per cent in Precinct 32, just west of Precinct 24.

SAMPLE PRECINCTS in Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove showed drops in the Nixon victory percentage. Precinct 12 in Prospect Heights gave Nixon 65 per cent.

Precinct 72, located in Buffalo Grove, gave Nixon 61 per cent of the popular vote, while Humphrey captured 34 per cent. Finally, precinct 50 in Wheeling gave Humphrey his only township victory — 180 to 179 — over Nixon.

The sample statistics also indicated that both Eugenia Chapman (Democrat) and Eugene Schlickman (Republican) did better than the Wheeling Township average in their home precincts.

SCHLICKMAN, who lives in Precinct 36 in Arlington Heights, tallied 43 per cent in his home precinct, while his overall township average was 40 per cent.



HIS SCHOOL. Author John Hersey won the hearts of hundreds of students who attend Hersey High School Saturday when he spent hours autographing programs and talking to them. Hersey came to Arlington Heights to attend the dedication of the school named for him. When he arrived at the school he raised the flag on the new school flag pole for the first time. Mrs. Hersey stands in the background.

(Staff Photo)

### Hero Speaks Softly

by MARY DRESSER

It was a Saturday afternoon in fall and the Hersey High School students were out in mass, not to cheer for a football hero, or attend a rally, but to meet a shy author who speaks softly and looks like a college professor.

The author had become a high school hero, because he liked the kids.

This weekend author John Hersey broke a long-standing rule against interviews because

he wanted to talk to, and about, the young people attending the school bearing his name.

"You cannot hide reality from the intelligent young," he said. "They are going to seek answers, and the more you attempt to hide, the more they will seek it out. If you censor their understanding of the outside world it can only lead to distortion. Censorship boomerangs and creates an opposite effect."

HERSEY HAD been asked by William Daletski, head of the

Hersey English department what attitude he would suggest when parents object to outspoken scenes in the modern books children read in high school.

"I used to coach football," said Daletski. "Believe me, it takes more guts to be the head of the English department."

"A teacher doesn't hear from the understanding majority but only from the abusive. Most people support you all the

(Continued on Page 4)



# Richard Nixon: A Quest for Respect

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Senior Editor  
WASHINGTON UPI — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has

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two primary objectives. They are easy to state, but will be enormously difficult to achieve. First, he wants to end the Viet Nam War. This, he feels, is imperative to the success of his presidency, and he will give it top priority.

Second, he wants to restore what the authors of the Constitution called "domestic tranquility" — state of civil peace in the crime-ridden, riot-threatened, fear-stalked cities of America.

If he can do these two things, Nixon believes, he will earn the respect of the American people. And that's all he ever expects to win from the public.

"SOME PUBLIC men are destined to be loved, and other public men are destined to be disliked," he said not long ago. "But the most important thing about a public man is not whether he's loved or disliked, but whether he's respected. I think I will conduct the presidency in a way that will command the respect of the American people. That may not be the

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same style as some of my predecessors, but it will enable me to lead."

As this remark suggests, Nixon is well aware that many Americans fear and distrust him. He sought to allay this feeling during the early weeks of the campaign by projecting the image of a "new Nixon" — a related, friendly man who made jokes about himself and spoke well of his adversaries.

But in the closing weeks of the campaign, as polls showed his margin shrinking, Nixon returned to the role of political gut fighter and began hitting back at his opponents.

Now that he has won the prize which so narrowly eluded him eight years ago, Nixon can relax again and resume the affable public manner which he displayed in September and early October.

HE ALMOST certainly will continue, however, to guard his innermost thoughts and feelings from public exposure. This is not a matter of hypocrisy but of reserve. Nixon is a complex man, and one of the ingredients of his forever enigmatic personality is a streak of shyness that makes him shrink from the kind of impassioned soul-baring that Hubert Humphrey revels in.

He can be expected to think problems through as president with the coldly analytical mind of a lawyer, obtain the best advice he can, and arrive at a decision based on a rational weighing of all factors involved.

Nixon realizes that he cannot win over his critics with pleasant words or personal charm — which he is quick to admit he does not possess in great measure. But he thinks that deeds — the deeds of a good executive,

competently managing the affairs of state — will gradually win him the respect of all but the most confirmed Nixon haters.

The deed that would help most to heal the nation's divisions, he believes, would be negotiating an honorable peace in Viet Nam. Nixon has no secret plan, no magic formula, for ending the war. But he is confident that vigorous diplomatic initiatives by a new president, not bound to the mistakes of the past, can achieve a settlement within a year, perhaps in five or six months.

AS BADLY AS he wants peace in Viet Nam, he won't buy it at the price of a thinly disguised U.S. surrender. If Hanoi refuses to settle on any other terms, Nixon will seek to "de-Americanize" the war by building up South Viet Nam's capacity to handle its own defenses and gradually reducing the U.S. troop commitment. As of now, he has no thought of escalating the war in an effort to achieve a quick victory.

After President Johnson announced a bombing halt, in the closing days of the campaign, Nixon declared his readiness to "cooperate in every way" with the outgoing administration to make the Paris peace talks fruitful during the interlude between election day and his inauguration as president Jan. 20.

"The days of a passive presidency belong to a simpler past," he said recently. "The next president must take an activist view of his office."

AS AN EXAMPLE of what he means by being an "activist" president, he said in an interview that if the U.S. economy ever shows any indication of slipping into recession, he will

immediately apply the stimulants available in federal tax and fiscal policy. This is the same "Keynesian Economics" that Republicans used to berate Democrats for practicing.

Nixon also plans to make broad use of tax incentives to provide better housing and job opportunities for urban ghettos, and to encourage "black capitalism" that will give Negroes "a piece of the action in America."

He has no intention of trying to dismantle any of the major programs of social reform that have been built into American life under the Democratic new deal, fair deal, new frontier, and great society administrations.

On the contrary, he has promised higher social security benefits, and more help to schools. He speaks vaguely of "overhauling" the welfare program — but like many others who advocate the same thing, he doesn't say exactly how it might be accomplished.

HE BELIEVES that giving a better break to Negroes and other disadvantaged groups will help to reduce the amount of crime and rioting which the United States has experienced in recent years. But he also feels that the connection between crime and poverty has been exaggerated, and that tougher law enforcement is needed, as well as a better society.

To this end, he will propose expanded federal aid to local law enforcement agencies; more judges and other judicial manpower to relieve court congestion and speed the handling of criminal cases; reforms of the penal system, and a tightening of bail and parole procedures.

Because he is convinced that Supreme Court rulings have gone too far in upholding the rights of defendants as opposed to the rights of society, he will

fill future vacancies on the high court with justices of a more conservative bent.

ELECTION AS president does not stop any man — least of all Richard Nixon from being a politician. Even before he takes the oath for his first four-year term, he already is looking ahead to a race for re-election in 1972.

His great political ambition which will have a direct bearing on many of his policy decisions as president is to build a coalition of the center that will keep the Republican party in power for many years to come.

To do this, he will need to win and hold the support of moderate liberals as well as moderate conservatives. He cannot afford

to alienate either of these groups by taking stands that might appeal to those on the extreme right or the extreme left — neither of which are going to vote for him anyway.

Thus his keen sense of practical politics, as well as his own temperament, will tend to keep President Nixon close to the center of the road.

## Pharmacies, Hospitals Provide Diabetes Tests

Free diabetes test kits will be offered to the public by Chicago area Walgreen Drug Stores and co-operating hospitals and other pharmacies during an intensive National Diabetes Week detection drive, Nov. 17 through 23.

Test kits can be picked up without charge at Walgreen prescription departments and at co-operating hospitals and other pharmacies which offer them as a community service in conjunction with the Diabetes Assn. of Greater Chicago.

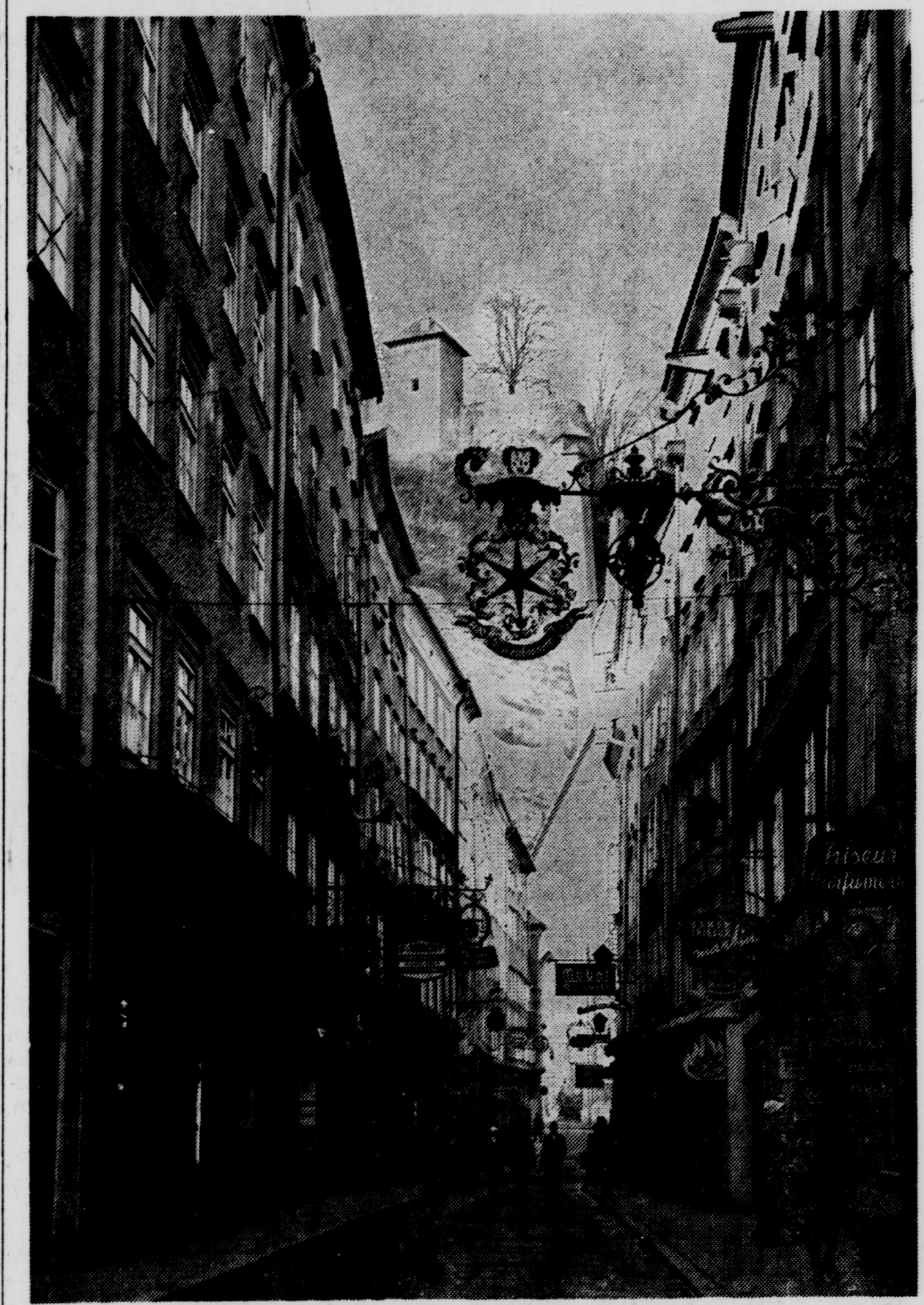
THE FREE kits are simple and easy to use by the individual at home as directed, and then mailed back for processing, which also is done at no charge. Only those whose tests turn out positive will be notified, along with the suggestion they see their private physician.

The need for diabetes detection has increased. One Ameri-

can in 20 is either an actual diabetic or a potential one. Since 1950, diabetes has increased 95 per cent.

It now ranks seventh in the list of fatal diseases. The sooner it is detected, the more easily and surely it can be controlled by medication so one can look forward to a normal, happy life.

The Diabetes Assn. urges everyone take a test immediately.



## Students Hear Of Junior High Plans

Roselle

Student leaders at Parkside Junior High School put on a special assembly Nov. 7 to let students know about the proposed new junior high school for Roselle.

Pam Cobern and Tom Bell, eighth-grade students planned the assembly in co-operation with the junior high school student council. Sixth-grade students from Parkside were invited by the seventh and eighth graders to attend the assembly.

REV. FRED CONGER, co-chairman of the speakers bureau of the Citizen's Advisory Council spoke to the children about the need for a new junior high school. Supt. E. W. J. Bagg briefly reviewed the history of Roselle Schools and pointed out to the children that their greatest contribution could be made by reminding their parents to vote on Nov. 16.

In his remarks he complimented the student leaders for their concern about schools, their initiative, and their leadership.

Kirk Cunningham and Linda Grieger also appeared on the program and introduced the speakers.

## PTO Annual Open House Is Nov. 14

Admiral Byrd School PTO will hold its annual open house Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. A brief meeting and a short play will precede the open house, and refreshments will be served.

The group will sponsor the film "Mr. Scoutmaster" on Nov. 16 at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. It will be shown at the school. Admission is 25 cents and refreshments will be available.

## Ordinance No. 68-45

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A SPECIAL USE AND AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE BUFFALO GROVE ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the owner of the land hereinafter described has petitioned the corporate authorities of the Village of Buffalo Grove to annex said land to the Village and concurrently with said petition have submitted a pre-annexation agreement, and WHEREAS, the Plan Commission has, pursuant to statutes and ordinance, held a public hearing and have submitted written recommendations to the corporate authorities, and WHEREAS, the corporate authorities have held a public hearing on the pre-annexation agreement, and WHEREAS, the corporate authorities have determined that the development and use of the land as a special use and sub-

ject to the restrictions and conditions contained in the Pre-Annexation Agreement is a reasonable and proper use and in the best interest of the village.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. The following described property is hereby zoned as a special use as set forth:

Parcel 1: The West 85 feet of the East 840 feet of the North 653.45 feet of the East half of the North East quarter of Section 8, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd P.M.; also Parcel 2: The West 250 feet of the East 755 feet of the North 653.45 feet of the East half of the North East quarter of Section 8, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd P.M.; also Parcel 3: The West 65 feet of the East 505 feet of the North 653.45 feet of the East half of the North East quarter of Section 8, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd P.M., in Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION 2: Said special use as described is subject to the conditions and restrictions contained in the Pre-Annexation Agreement attached hereto and made a part hereof as Exhibit "A".

SECTION 3: No building or other permit shall be approved or issued for building and construction on the subject property unless the same is in conformity with all ordinances of the Village and the provisions of the Pre-Annexation Agreement.

SECTION 4: That the zoning map of the Village adopted March 23, 1961, and as amended from time to time is hereby further amended to show the special use, subject to the Pre-Annexation Agreement.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval according to law.

AYES: 6  
NAYS: 0  
ABSENT: 0  
Passed and approved this 28th day of October, 1968.  
/s/DONALD J. THOMPSON  
President  
/s/DOROTHY C. HOPKINS  
Clerk  
Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 11, 1968.

## Meeting Notice

The regular meeting of the Bensenville Park District Board of Commissioners, will be held on November 19, 1968, instead of Nov. 20, at the New Service Bldg. at 8:00 P.M.

BILL FLORING  
Park Director  
Published in Bensenville Register Nov. 11, 1968.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. CENTRAL ROAD  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005

## Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Northwest Community Hospital Corporation will be held Monday, January 27, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Individuals, or representatives of civic, business or educational organizations and corporations may attend. Persons of voting age or a representative of each group contributing at least \$25.00 during the year ending November 27, 1968, may vote in accordance with provisions of the Constitution.

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 11, 1968.

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## \$134 Lawnmower Taken at Home

Itasca  
A lawnmower valued at \$134 was stolen last week from George Buckel, 415 S. Cherry St., Itasca.

The Craftsman rotary mower was taken sometime between late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

MON., NOV. 11, 1968

**VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR**  
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Adult and Child Psychiatrist  
SUBJECT: "CHANGING TRENDS IN CHILD AND ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY"

DATE: November 18, 1968  
Lecture: 7:30 p.m.  
PLACE: Dempster Junior High School  
420 West Dempster Street  
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Dr. Anthony Pavkovic is Director of the Psychiatric Clinic and Child Guidance Center of Palatine, Illinois; Psychiatric consultant for several private and state directed psychiatric facilities for children; Professor of Psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School. He is certified by the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry and a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Orthopsychiatric Association and the American Academy of Religion and Psychiatry.

**MEETING IS OPEN TO ALL PARENTS**



# Powell Lists Month's License Revocations

Two Cook County residents have had their driver's licenses revoked for driving while intoxicated, Sec. of State Paul Powell's office announced.

They are James A. Brown, 1314 Cumberland Court, Elk Grove Village and Delores M. Zasadzinski, R.R. 3, Box 331, Palatine.

The license of Mark P. Hawkins, 354 Winston Dr., Palatine, was revoked for drug racing.

Cook County suspensions for three violations were issued to Carl W. Blaese, 2912 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows; George R. Petras, 581 Sycamore Dr., and Robert P. Rezzuto, 88 Kendal, both of Elk Grove Village.

Robert W. Rentz, 158 Hillcrest Blvd., and Paul B. Witkowski, 141 Alhambra Lane, both of Hoffman Estates; Willie M. Grainger, 740 W. Illinois; Raymond P. Hohman, 288 Brent-

wood Dr., and Viktor Maklezon, 229 S. Greenwood, all of Palatine.

THOMAS F. FUITH, 516 N. Maple St., Douglas M. Locke, 8 W. Sunset Rd., Gregory F. Ryan, 2 N. Maple St., Donald J.

Wilkinson, 519 S. Na-wa-ta, all of Mount Prospect; Bruce J. Anderson, 1016 N. Elmhurst Rd.; Vicki S. Sauter, 202 Kenilworth and Stephen A. Schuler, 400 W. Willow, all of Prospect Heights.

James O. Ariola, 126 N. Prindle Ave.; James J. Basak, 855 N. Beverly; Thomas D. Marshall, 34 N. Rammer Ave.; Richard Namovicz, 1515 N.

Wilke Rd., and Lawrence W. Weber, 209 S. Burton Place, all of Arlington Heights.

Stephen A. Schuler, 400 W. Willow, Prospect Heights, violated the restriction on his li-

cence or permit.

Cook County probationary permits were issued to four Hoffman Estates residents: Lloyd E. Hellen, 544 Thacker; Lowell O. Sederstrom, 330 Mayfield Lane; Randy L. Stoker, 154 Newark Lane, and Joseph W. Walsh, 250 Westview. Also to Robert E. Schmidt, 1011 N. Harvard St., Arlington Heights, and Matthew M. Porzel, 916 Wilshire, Wheeling.

George St.; Leroy C. McMillan, 120 E. Pine; Gary A. Munch, 16W665 Third Ave.; Robert R. Sadoski, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd. and Donald F. Hendrickson, 321 Bonnie Brae, Itasca.

MON., NOV. 11, 1968

7 P.M. ?  
**THURSDAY  
FRIDAY**

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## Austrian Artisans Praised At Import Gallery Opening

Representatives of the Austrian government joined this morning with northwest area civic leaders and public officials to celebrate the grand opening of the first U. S. retail outlet to specialize in Austrian import giftware and home accessories.

Franz Joseph Gallery, 16 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights, a subsidiary of Schneller Furniture Co., will feature Austrian and other European imports as well as a wide selection of antique and contemporary paintings, prints, etchings, and engravings.

Foreign dignitaries and civic leaders were guests of Joseph F. Schneller, president of Schneller Furniture Co., at a luncheon following the grand opening ceremony.

"I hope we will be able to acquaint suburbanites with the range, quality, and beauty of Austrian arts and crafts," said Schneller. "Austria is virtually an untapped source of objects d'art, and its standards of excellence are unsurpassed in all Europe."

MOST OF the Austrian imports will be available in the U. S. only through Franz Joseph Gallery.

These include such items as crystal, glassware, original ceramic ware, empire period candelabra, crystal and glass chandeliers, dinnerware, bronze museum reproductions, hand-decorated music boxes and baskets, hand-made wrought-iron candleholders and fireplace accessories, reproductions of medieval weapons, and solid-bronze rococo and Baroque period clocks.

Schneller said he utilized a Viennese theme in designing the

gallery in order to recreate the atmosphere and spirit of traditional Europe.

Vienna was appropriate for a motif, he explained, because of the city's historic role as an international art center.

Located where the famed Danube River makes a bend on its journey from the roof of Europe to the shores of Asia, Vienna is the most cosmopolitan of world cities.

It represents a unique blend of the best arts, culture, and traditions of eastern and western Europe—a rich heritage which is reflected in Austria's artisans today.

**FAMED FOR** its fine arts, Vienna was, and is, the mecca for all musicians and music-lovers. Its museums and art galleries are among the best to be found anywhere. The Baroque age, with its strong feel for visual splendor, has played a major part in moulding the city's outer image and is still reflected in the achievements of its craftsmen.

In recognizing Austria's artistic excellence, Schneller also paid tribute to that nation's strong role as a staunch ally of the U. S. and the free world.

"Austria is perhaps the most pro-American of all continent countries," he said. "It is fiercely anti-communist, especially so since they have en-

**LESSON IN ENGLISH**  
Distinguish between JUDICIAL (referring to judges, decisions, courts, etc.) and JUDICIOUS (showing good judgment). Thus: "Judicial procedure is often unduly slow," and, "His choices are always judicious."

dured communist occupation in the past and even now are at the threshold of the Iron Curtain."

Austria was temporarily occupied by Soviet troops following World War II, and ever since has been a staunch supporter of the U. S.

Schneller also praised the successful efforts of the Austrian government to encourage private investment, which has brought unprecedented prosperity and the development of a new industrial economy.

IMPORTS and art offered at

the gallery are personally selected by Schneller, who makes an average of four buying trips a year to Europe. Recently, he was honored by the Austrian government with an award in recognition of his efforts to encourage Austrian exports.

The new gallery is named in honor of Emperor Franz Joseph, who ruled Austria from 1848 to 1916.

Schneller was born in Austria before his parents immigrated to the U. S. while he was an infant, and the emperor is his namesake.

## Franz Joseph Gallery

and Objets d'Art

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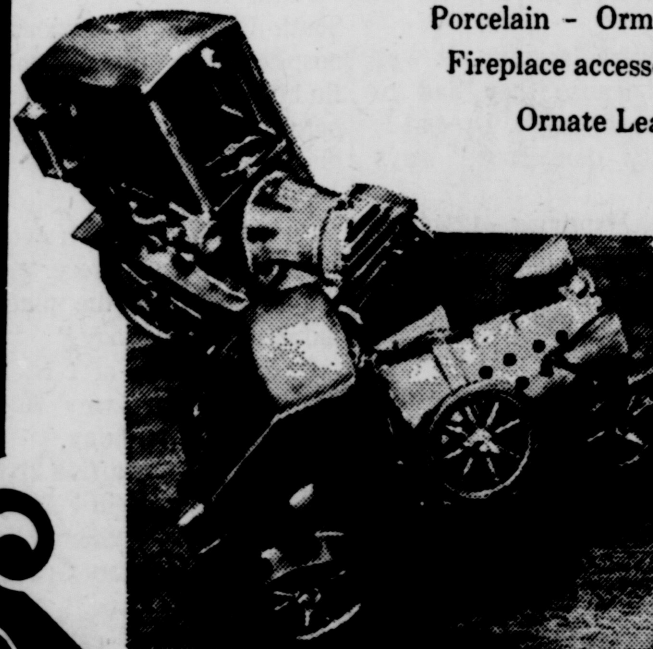
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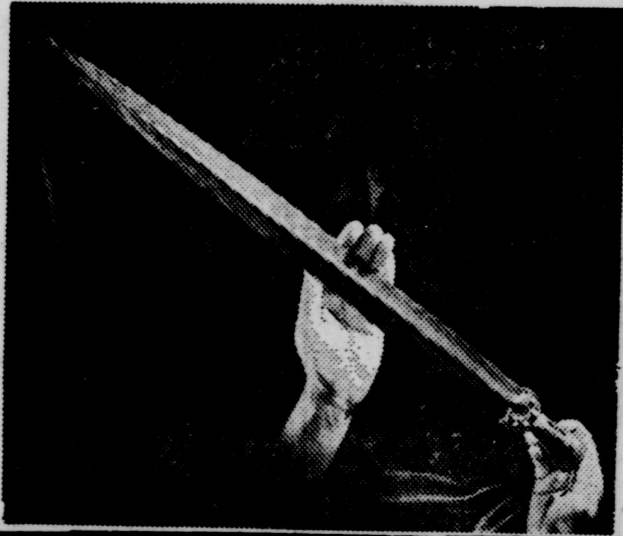
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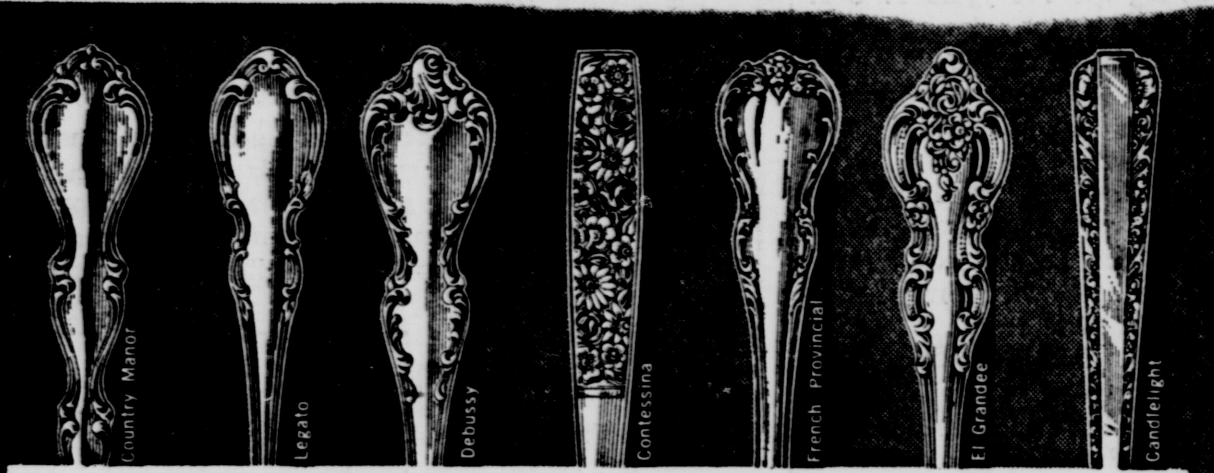
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Candlelight, Chippendale, Craftsman, Fontana, French Provincial, Old Lace, Old Master, Rambler Rose, Sculptured Rose, Silver Flutes, Spanish Provincial.	4-piece	\$176.	\$352.	\$528.	\$22.	\$44.	\$66.
	5-piece	220.	440.	660.	27.	54.	81.
	6-piece	251.	502.	753.	32.	64.	96.
Contessina, Country Manor, Legato, Meadow Song, R.S.V.P.	4-piece	\$180.	\$360.	\$540.	\$24.	\$48.	\$72.
	5-piece	226.	452.	678.	29.	58.	87.
	6-piece	259.	518.	777.	34.	68.	102.
Charlemagne, Debussy, El Grande, King Richard, Laureate.	4-piece	\$204.	\$408.	\$612.	\$26.	\$52.	\$78.
	5-piece	257.	514.	771.	31.	62.	93.
	6-piece	298.	596.	894.	36.	72.	108.

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## Asks Raised Tracks

Trustee Charles Bennett, reflecting village trustee discontent with the DeLeuw-Cather preliminary planning reports on traffic flow through downtown Arlington Heights, has urged the adoption of a raised track through part of the village.

Bennett, in a "white paper" released at Monday night's village board meeting, suggests that the railroad track level be raised six feet from Kensington Road to Vail Street.

HE ALSO suggests closing the Evergreen and Dunton at-grade crossings, constructing a deceleration lane on Northwest Highway from Kensington to Belmont and connecting Sigwalt and Kensington under the raised tracks.

This solution would eliminate congestion at the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway railroad intersection and route traffic away from the new underpass at the intersection, according to Bennett.

Bennett rejected the DeLeuw-Cather suggestion of a 13-foot track elevation and suggested that track depression would not be economically feasible.

HIS recommendations reflected an increasing village unhappiness with DeLeuw-Cather's unwillingness to offer specific solutions.

DeLeuw-Cather officials will huddle with trustees this week, and it is expected that their unhappiness may appear in demands for more specific information and concrete solutions.

Trustee Jack Walsh told the Herald he will attempt to get at specific solutions, rather than the range of possibilities offered in the latest DeLeuw-Cather report.

Walsh wants the consultants to offer solutions, rather than recommendations. He would also like to establish a list of priority work in the downtown area.

VILLAGE PRES. John Woods said he plans to press the consultants for firmer recommendations. "We're very anxious to reach decisions on certain areas," he said.

George Burlingame and Frank Palmatier said they had not completed reading the reports yet, but they plan to meet with the consultants on Thursday night.

# Smoking Policy Up For Review

The High School Dist. 214 school board tonight will reconsider, though not necessarily rescind, its controversial policy permitting student smoking on high school grounds.

Board members Frank J. Smith and Frank Berger joined in asking that the policy be on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. board meeting in Slicemeyer Administration Center.

Berger, a former Mount Prospect Village trustee, was the only board member to vote "No" when the school board decided two weeks ago to permit the high schools to set up student smoking areas if they wished.

The action triggered a rash of phone calls and letters from citizens objectors.

FOREST VIEW High School Principal Larry Jenness, who made the request so he could get his smokers off dangerous Goebbert Road west of the school, already has put the board's new policy to use.

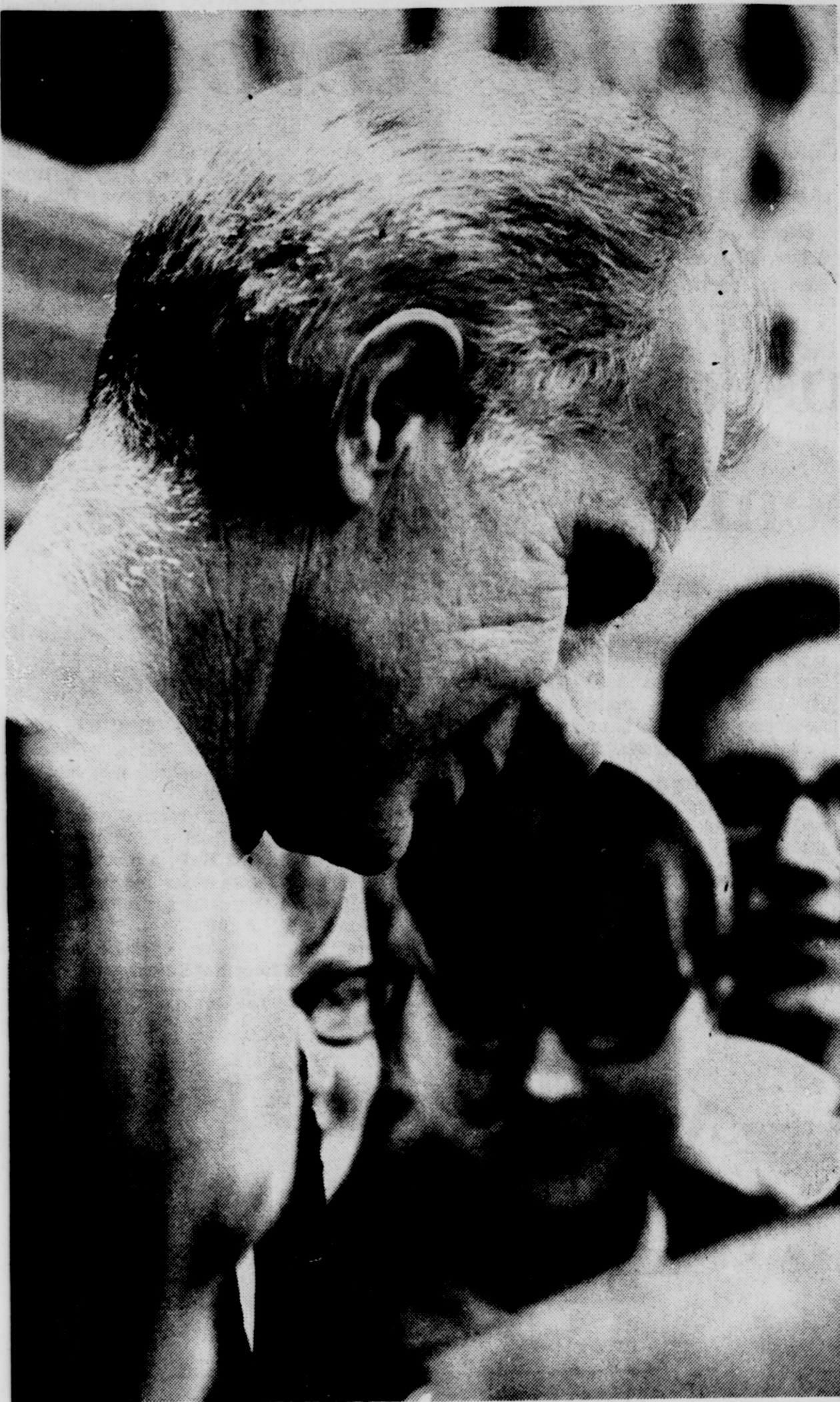
A student smoking area is in use now on Forest View's north-east side. The change has the support of the high school's Student Council, the faculty's elected Policy and Welfare Committee, and the Teacher-Parent Council.

Whether Monday's meeting will draw a crowd is yet to be determined.

Supt. Edward H. Gilbert said he has not had a request to appear at the meeting and speak against the smoking change.

However, most board members and many school officials have had conversations that ended with, "Just wait till the next board meeting!"

Public comment will probably be solicited Monday when the



KIDS FLOCKED to author John Hersey Saturday afternoon when he visited Hersey High School for the school's formal dedication.

Hersey spent two hours surrounded by students, autographing everything from his own books to a cast on a student's arm.

(Staff Photo)

## Author Who Speaks Softly

(Continued from page 1)

way," Hersey told Daletski. "You must have courage and faith in the people."

Hersey says he rejects censorship, because, if you can't trust a kid who may have to die for you at age 18 you have little faith in what he is defending.

HERSEY ALSO talked about what he believes is the deprivation suburban children have in not seeing the city in all its dif-

ference.

"It is a large reality in American life and you can't study about a city; you have to experience it."

One of the problems in government today, Hersey noted, is that many of the most able government people have come through the suburban school systems and haven't experienced city life. The policy they make in government doesn't fit

into reality.

Hersey, whose *Algiers Motel* Incident is the story of the death of three black youths during the Detroit riots, thinks blacks and whites should live in the same neighborhoods regardless of potential trouble.

"It will cause both understanding and friction," he says. "There can't be understanding without exposure. Isolation can only lead to a perpetuation of the failure to understand."

This lack of understanding extends to the police, said Hersey, who interviewed the policemen accused of the murders at the *Algiers Motel*.

"MANY POLICEMEN are getting to think courts have made it a difficult job to punish crime," said Hersey. "They carry this through on the front line and become judges and correctional officers on the spot."

This happened during the August Chicago riots, Hersey said, when police, convinced the courts wouldn't punish the rioters, decided to take punishment into their own hands.

Over the last generation, people have been losing respect for policemen, Hersey said. The people are partially responsible for this problem because they do not pay the policemen

## 'The War To End All War'

(Continued from Page 1)

War I, artillery trained with horses and mules in the United States and was retrained to use motor-driven vehicles upon arrival in France.

Elmer Crane, 626 N. Belmont, another artilleryman, spent his eight-month Army stretch in a replacement depot.

"I REMEMBER spending the Christmas after the Armistice on a coal pile shoveling coals," says Crane. "The Army is a good place to be out of. We got \$1 a day less insurance and lost that in the first poker game that came along. We also played 'black-jack.' I don't know if Pershing liked us naming a card game for him, but he couldn't do anything about it."

Crane says some of the men in his camp celebrated Armistice Day a week early. Upon hearing rumors of the Austrian Armistice, the men packed up and went home to Kentucky. The Army had to bring them back.

New weapons that would become important in World War II were being developed as World War I ended. C. Leslie

Griffith, 1104 E. Northwest Hwy., saw the beginning of seaplanes while he was stationed in the Navy aviation center in Pensacola, Fla.

HE REMEMBERS the biplanes with 'things like boats on their wheels for landing on water.'

"They were learning. It was difficult because they had to come in at an angle. I recall it was pretty dangerous," says Griffith.

Charles Hamburg, 1234 N. Mitchell, spent his war year parading up and down the streets of San Diego with the 21st Infantry.

"We even paraded on Armistice Day," he says, "but as soon as the parade was over they took us back to camp."

Phil Engelking, 201 S. Dunton, worked for the medical Corps for three years.

"A LOT OF the men were gassed. It affected their lungs," he remembers. "There are still a lot of them in Hines. I mostly saw wounds from shrapnel and had grenades."

An influenza epidemic hit in 1918, killing an estimated 20 million throughout the world,

# Harper: Hubbub, Headache —And Ideas—At Elk Grove

by MARY SCHLOTT

Second in a series on two-year-old Harper Junior College's impact on its community.

Hubbub at Harper Junior College has brought Elk Grove High School headaches.

When High School Dist. 214 officials gave permission last year for Harper to rent classroom space at Elk Grove until the college campus opens, they recognized that problems would arise.

They weren't wrong.

Inevitably, friction has developed as two staffs and two student bodies tried to share the compact Elk Grove building.

PERHAPS significantly, Forest View High School has had

little difficulty in sharing its building with Harper beginning this fall.

Forest View principal Lawrence Jenness, who has an easy time keeping tabs on the college operations because he also teaches a speech course there at night, would be first to point out that college use of Forest View is less intense.

Only about 700 community college students pour into Forest View for evening classes. Elk Grove must accommodate the rest, 3,000 or more.

It seems clear to observers, however, that a major cause of friction between Elk Grove and the college has been a difference in philosophy between their

staffs.

ELK GROVE, with the support of its parents, has from the start taken a hard line on smoking. The agreement to ban all student smoking, even outside the grounds, was firm up before the high school opened in 1966.

To enforce the rule with its students, Elk Grove has a "closed campus." No students may leave the grounds at noon. Corridors and washrooms are closely patrolled to see that no one sneaks a smoke.

Harper, drawing its student body both from the teenage set and those past 35, has officially designated the cafeteria as the only smoking area and pretty much stopped at that. The faculty is there to teach, not be policemen.

Students do smoke in the corridors evenings, and the tile floors bear the marks.

Ash cans, put out at night as a practical measure at Forest View, are seldom seen at Elk Grove past the outer lobby doors.

STAUNCH defenders of the Elk Grove approach turn their nose up as they go past the cafeteria at night. The ventilation system wasn't planned to take up that much smoke and figures halfway across the room are dimmed.

Marks of Harper's occupancy of the high school are not limited to the floors. Students arriving late for class will park their cars on the lawn rather than drive three more blocks to another lot and risk being late for class.

Harper has made its impact on Elk Grove High School's educational program.

Faculty time for counseling high school students after school has been curtailed.

Students who need make-up time in laboratory classes must come in on Saturdays instead of staying late.

ELK GROVE High School has had to trim its own evening extra-curricular activities because of college use. Community meetings have also had to be

largely cancelled and Elk Grove villagers have complained. In most other Dist. 214 high schools, banquets and other club activities take place in the school building — but not at Elk Grove High School.

On the other side of the balance is the fertilization of ideas that come from sharing space and staff. Elk Grove practical arts classes can admire, if not use, sophisticated power machinery Harper has brought there.

And Elk Grove principal Robert Haskell, laughing, wryly, notes that one of his favorite sayings these days is, "I have met the enemy and he is us." Many of his faculty members also teach part-time for the college.

BOTH THE college and high school faculties believe friction has somewhat eased. The annoyance peaked last year, then dropped off after Harper agreed to add more supervisors.

The Harper board of education last Thursday approved payment of \$900 to Dist. 214 for equipment and supplies found missing, with the blame placed on the college.

Harper Dean of Business Services William Mann is philosophical about the claim. "Now we're billing them for things we lose."

Harper pays Dist. 214 some \$13,000 monthly for use space at the two high schools, and has agreed to pay extra maintenance costs. The college also paid \$14,000 for remodeling to make the two schools' space more compatible for dual use.

It is hard to measure, however, the cost incurred when college workers damage high school play sets, as they did a few weeks ago, in clearing the Little Theater stage for a college-sponsored concert.

On balance, Haskell admits that having Harper at the high school is more a plus than a minus.

But he also makes it clear, as does the college, that both will be glad when Harper has a functioning campus of its own.

## ...second thoughts.

# Rules of Nature Apply to Humans

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

A shrimp perches on a rock and wiggles its antennae.

This feat of marine gymnastics is a signal to certain fish in the area to swim slowly by the rock and allow the shrimp to cleave off small organisms which are annoying the fish. The shrimp thus feeds itself and assists the fish.

This exemplifies a symbiotic relationship, a close union of two dissimilar organisms.

While human beings are decidedly similar, interrelationships are imperative for survival.

If infants are deprived of cuddling and love over a long period of time, their physical condition rapidly deteriorates and can result in death.

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT is considered an extremely harsh punishment, reserved for the most hardened of criminals, and for inducing political compliance.

But the type of human relationship is of paramount importance in individual development, and the categories of symbiotic behavior observed in the lower forms of life seem to apply to us too.

Symbiosis is broken down into three general classifications. Parasitism, the most harmful, encompasses relationships where one organism lives at the expense of another.

The parasite usually possesses great adaptive abilities for survival and may leave some organisms unharmed while destroying others.

THE CHINESE LIVER fluke, this is no put-on, is carried in the muscles of fish with no resulting harm, but when the fish is eaten raw by people, critical damage can be inflicted.

Examples of human behavior which roughly parallel parasitism would include the parent who "lives" through his child, demanding that his offspring comply with the parent's unfulfilled needs or desires. Such a parent makes the child feel guilty for desiring to lead an independent existence.

Another "parasite" is the individual who "begs" others to do things he wants to the point where the second individual gives in from pity or fatigue. This relationship certainly is not a satisfying one to either party.

And, as with the liver fluke, the parasite may come in contact with many others before finding a "host" who will break down and comply with his wishes.

THE SECOND FORM of symbiosis is commensalism, a relationship whereby one organism receives food, protection or some other benefit from another without harming it.

This can be compared to cases where one person accepts another so completely as he is that the latter is not tempted to improve and expand his own potential.

Even babies and young children, who are dependent upon parents for food and protection, demand resourcefulness from the parents in learning how to handle and cope with this particular child. And the child's traits change rapidly enough to keep parents on their toes in meeting new demands and challenges.

This brings us to mutualism, the third form of symbiosis. As the name implies, this is relationship where both organisms benefit.

A relationship between individuals which contains compassion and acceptance, but which allows for independence and individuality and demands the best of both people is certainly the most fruitful and desirable association.

### THOMAS JEFFERSON

"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." Summary View of the Rights of British America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



# School Innovation Here Takes Limelight

by MARY SCHLOTT  
Innovative Northwest suburban school projects were in the spotlight frequently Wednesday at a Cook County Showcase of Education conference at the Sherman House.

A third of the projects de-

scribed at the conference were developed in this area's schools. THE SHOWCASE, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments' Committee on Career Opportunities for Youth and the Cook County school superintendent's office, was kick-

ed off with talks by county Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan and High School Dist. 214 Asst. Supt. Roderick P. McLennan. Local school officials who shared the spotlight at small group sessions included: —Steven Berry, director of

High School Dist. 214's Instructional Resources Center. —Elk Grove Principal Robert Haskell and Lowell Simmer, director of a "self-imposed student scheduling" project at that school. —Dr. James Harvey, Harper

College dean of students who described the two-year-old community college's counselling approach and the national junior college consortium with which it is affiliated. —Mrs. Gloria Kinney, director of Elk Grove Dist. 59's co-

operative Teacher Training and Development Center. —O. A. Candelaria of Arlington Heights, school superintendent of Northbrook's Maple Dist. 30, which has a unique "tandem teaching" approach in operation in the junior high school.

—Robert Cudney, who directs a High School Dist. 214 program for students who don't respond to the standard classroom approach to teaching.

McLENNAN, chairman of the council on governments' career opportunities committee, promised that Wednesday's conference will be first of several the committee plans.

In the spring, he said, the career group will sponsor a meeting focusing on utilizing business, industry and government resources to help teach students.

"We believe the exemplary types of programs you will hear about today are precursors of even more practical courses to be offered in the '70's," McLennan said.

McLENNAN urged schools to consider sending students on one-day field trips or full-week assignments in businesses, science laboratories and newspaper offices.

Students working with ministers, social workers, the police, hospitals and the like can learn much about sociology, he pointed out.



ONE MAN'S VIEW—Dr. James Redmond, Chicago school superintendent, as sketched by High School Dist. 214 curriculum consultant Ed Fischer during Redmond's talk Wednesday at the Cook County Showcase of Education. Redmond called for greater school efforts work with the press.

## New Idea in Northbrook More Teacher for the Money

A small Northbrook school district whose superintendent is O. A. Candelaria of Arlington

### Girls Serve School as They Study

Serving the community and their school while studying careers is the goal of the "Handycaps" group of seventh- and eighth-grade girls at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Under the direction of school nurse Jean Stavros, the girls act as nurses aids and help entertain the residents at Addolorata Villa for two hours every other week, and give "play therapy" to handicapped children in private homes one hour every week.

At Jack London, the girls have taught themselves first aid and designed health bulletin boards and made ice packs for the students. This fall, they have investigated nursing and medicine as careers by means of book reports, guest speakers and a field trip to St. Vincent's Children's Institution.

THERE ARE 40 seventh- and eighth-graders. Each group meets one hour a week during a school activity period.

Mrs. Stavros said that any person with a handicapped child who wishes to have one of the students work with the child may contact her at the school at 387-5930.

### General Meeting Called To Probe New CCD Look

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, is holding a general meeting for parishioners Nov. 18.

The Rev. Gerald Moriarty, director of the archdiocesan elementary CCD program, will speak on "The New Look in CCD."

Heights has a new plan to get twice as much out of its teachers.

Candelaria put the plan into effect this fall and already can cite these benefits:

—Improved junior high school instruction.

—Salary increases for the teacher who performs rather

than to every teacher, regardless of skills.

—A new approach that costs less in total salaries and building investment, unlike many innovations.

CANDELARIA and junior high principal Tom Oakston described the change last week at a Chicago Cook County Show-

case of Education conference in Chicago.

"Tandem teaching" is the tag they've given to the approach.

Switching to "tandem teaching" didn't require a radically different type of building, as often is the case to put a good team teaching program into effect.

The Maple district just knocked a doorway between two adjoining junior high classrooms and assigned one teacher — a good one — to teach two classes at once.

THE MASTER teacher given the assignment is paid a whopping \$11,000, without regard to experience level. Her job is to take over all classroom activities requiring professional skills and turn over all the detail work to an aide.

The aide, paid \$400 a month, takes attendance, supervises

seat work, watches over test-taking and the like.

A survey of teachers' use of time last year in the Maple Junior High showed that 50 per cent of the classtime went for such non-teaching tasks.

Candelaria and Oakston are convinced that the new approach insures better student instruction.

IT ALSO saves money. Last year Maple spent an average of \$28,000 to man four classrooms. Like most staffs, Oakston says, that group of four probably included one good teacher, a couple of average or mediocre ones and one that "needed lots of help."

This year the same four classrooms are being manned for \$27,600 — \$11,000 apiece for two teachers and \$4,800 for a 10-month year for two teachers' aides.

### She'll Get Chance To Enlighten Board

A Commonwealth Edison representative will be asked to attend the continued Hanover Park Village Board meeting Thursday to discuss streetlights on Jonquil Terrace.

Mrs. Sally McKinney, who lives on the street, has been attending board meetings for the past month, asking about the lights. She complained that the street has been dark for 2½ years, while Longmeadows, which didn't exist 2½ years ago, has streetlights.

Village officials say they have ordered the lights, but Mrs.

McKinney disputes this.

RESIDENTS FROM Marigold Lane have petitioned the village to accept that street. Acting Village Pres. Ed VanCott said the street will not be accepted until it is brought up to standard by developer Barney Dahl.

The meeting was continued because Mayor Eugene Dominegue and village engineer Larry Grindel were in Springfield Thursday seeking permission to locate a sewage disposal plant in the DuPage portion of the village.

The plant would permit the village to expand to the south.

### Youth Rally Friday Will Include Dance

The Rev. Thomas R. Goforth of St. Leonard's House, Chicago, will address an estimated 450 youth of all Christian denominations, including Episcopal high school youth, at the Fourth Annual Kickoff Happening at the Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The "Kickoff Happening" is sponsored by the Elgin Deanery Youth Advisors of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. The theme of the happening is "Christian Involvement."

THE RALLY is intended to be an ecumenical event to witness to the fact that all Christians are one in Christ.

According to the Rev. Russell W. Ford, clergy co-chairman, all high school youth are invited to the rally. Beginning at 8 p.m., there will be a "Service of Irony," featuring the main address by Fr. Goforth.

Following this, there will be a dance until 11 p.m. in the undercroft of the church. Adult-sitting services will be available

upstairs where there will be a program planned for them during the dance, centered around the award-winning film, "The Parable."

### Campanelli Calls Fun Fair A 'Turkey Trot'

"Turkey Trot" is the name chosen for this year's Campanelli Fun Fair, to be held Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the school.

General chairman Beverly Rodway announced that all committees are actively working to make this Fun Fair "the best one yet."

Caroline Ulmer, games chairman, recently held a meeting in her home with room mothers. A variety of children's activities were planned.

"White elephant" items are being brought to school each day. Chairmen Lois Mallgren and Jean Clanton said anything will be welcome but ask that there be no clothing given.

IN THE multi-purpose room, according to food chairman Nancy Hemstreet, hot dogs, sloppy-joes, chips and pop will be sold for lunch.

Pre-ticket sale will be Wednesday through Friday. During these three days, Jean Pacil, ticket chairman, said children can buy tickets both morning and afternoon.

Open house was held two consecutive nights in October, with more than 1,000 parents attending.

At an executive board meeting, the resignation of Pres. Pat Mayer was accepted with regret. Former Vice Pres. Donna Long then was elected president.

Four board members, along with Campanelli School principal Susan McCann, attended the District Fall Conference dinner at Old Orchard.

### Sprague Expected At Sesqui Dinner

Ver Lynn Sprague, director of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission, will represent that commission at the Nov. 20 dinner presentation of the Sesquicentennial Medallion column to the Historical Society of Arlington Heights.

Sprague's acceptance was announced today by Donald F. Morton, president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings, the sponsoring organization.

CONCEIVED AND designed by Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., the clear Lucite column is being presented to the Society Museum for permanent exhibition by the savings association.

An author and lecturer, Sprague serves as a consultant on Tourism for the Department of Business and Economic Development for Illinois as well as being director of the Sesquicentennial Commission.

Guests of Arlington Heights Federal Savings at the Nov. 20 dinner will be the officers and directors of the Historical Society, members of the museum staff and their husbands and wives in addition to all officers and directors of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and their wives.

### Children's Book Authors to Appear

Two authors of children's books will exchange views in the final presentation by a group of local authors sponsored by the Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Norman Richards, author of 12 children's books, and Frances Altman, who has been writing since she was in grade school, will speak Wednesday

evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunton room of the library.

Mrs. Altman, who has two children, won a national award at the age of 12. She began writing for trade publications 10 years ago while studying journalism at the University of Tulsa. Her career has included radio continuity writing, newspaper work and magazine articles. She is presently on the woman's page staff of the "Arlington Day."

HER PUBLISHED books are "Reggie the Goat" and "George Gershwin, Master Composer." She is now working on the biography of Herbert Prochnow, a prominent Chicago banker, and has a commission to do an authorized biography of Dwight Eisenhower for Denison's Men of Achievement series.

Richards is presently editor of "Chicago Magazine," and previously was managing editor of "Mainliner," the magazine provided for passengers on United Airlines.

Two of his 12 books have been featured by the Junior Literary Guild.

Authors previously featured in the series include Richard Crabb, author of "Empire on yhr Platte"; Richard Dunlop, who wrote "Doctors of the American Frontier"; Bruce Ladd, author of "Crisis in Credibility"; and Richard Frisbie, whose latest book is "Who Put the Bomb in Father Murphy's Chowder?"

Autographed copies of all the books are being offered by the Friends of the Library, according to Mrs. John E. Foley, chairman of the series. Books may be ordered from her by calling 255-1831.

### Arlington Again Has Sanitarian

Arlington Heights has a sanitarian again, its fourth in 12 months. Morris Alba of the Cook County Health Department will join the Arlington Heights public health staff Nov. 25.

Alba is state registered, a must for professional sanitarians today, and has completed 10 quarters study toward a degree in chemistry at Northwestern University.

Before going with Cook County, Alba was a junior chemist with George Barr Co. in

### Homeowners Group Will Take a Name

The first item of business at the second meeting of a homeowners improvement group for Dunroven and Tallyrand developments in Arlington Heights at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will be the selection of a name for the organization.

The family suggesting the name chosen will receive a year's free membership in the newly formed association, announced Pres. Delmar Manning, 2107 Robin Hood Lane.

Nearly 300 homes are represented by members residing between Dale Ave. and Dover Lane, south of Palatine Road.

Niles. He will start in Arlington Heights at \$9,000 per year.

### Samuel To Head March of Dimes Local Effort

Schaumburg Dennis Samuel, 807 Vassar Lane, Schaumburg, has been named General Chairman of the 1969 Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates March of Dimes.

Leading the March of Dimes campaign in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, Samuel will organize the community's January appeal for funds to prevent more than 1,000 different types of birth defects that strike 700 newborn infants each day.

"Birth defects are a top priority health problem," said Samuel. "The 250,000 youngsters born each year in this country with crippling defects desperately need our help. We in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates intend to answer that call for help by doing our time Dimes."

tates intend to answer that call for help by donating our time and money to the March of Dimes."

Samuel, who is actively working with the March of Dimes for the first time this year, is also Secretary of the Schaumburg Jaycees, Coach of the Schaumburg Little League for the 1968 Season, and a member of the Theater Guild. He and his wife, Joyce, have one son, Dennis Jr., age 3.

### Two Parent Programs Tuesday

Rolling Meadows parents can choose between two informational programs Tuesday night.

The parent and family life committee of the Central Road PTA offers a discussion of responsibility in the home, state and schools at 8 p.m.

It will be an audience participation program.

Kimball Hill PTA at the same hour will offer a panel discussion of the ungraded primary program, followed by a question and answer period, to acquaint parents with the ungraded system.

### Congregation To Observe ORT Sabbath

"Organization through Rehabilitation Training" Sabbath will be observed at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Friday, Nov. 15.

Members of the local chapters of Women's ORT will be guests of the Synagogue at the 8:30 p.m. family service. Rabbi Jay Karzen and the Symphonic Choir will officiate.

Mrs. Manuel Grossman, executive chairman of the Northern Illinois region of ORT, will be the guest speaker, and an Oneg Shabbat Social Hour will follow the religious service.

### Library Probes Possibility of 1969 Referendum

Trustees of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library tomorrow will discuss the possibility of a 1969 referendum.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE George C. Beacham suggested a thorough study of library needs at last month's meeting. He recommended that board members consider the feasibility of a dual referendum, one to deal with the general operating fund and the other to cover purchase of new books.

He pointed out that if a referendum were passed in 1969, the resulting revenue would not be available until 1970 or 1971.

### Park Delays Regular Meet

The Wheeling Park District board will meet next Monday, Nov. 18, instead of its normal meeting day, the third Thursday of the month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Park

### Math Workshop

Eight Schaumburg Township teachers will participate in a five-day Madison Math Workshop to be held at Dr. Thomas Dooley School next month.

The Madison Math project workshop was approved by members of the Dist. 54 Board of Education last week at the recommendation of Supt. Wayne E. Schaible and other members of the administrative staff.

ACCORDING to Program Development Co-ordinator R. Kim Driggers, who also serves as principal of Twinbrook School, the Elk Grove Training and Development Center will pay all material costs as well as underwrite released time for the Dist. 54 participants.

Eight teachers from other nearby public school systems will also participate in the workshop sessions which will be conducted in the classroom with students present.

All participants will be eligible for one-in-service credit on successful completion of the one-week program.

### Obituaries

#### Mrs. M. A. O'Conner

Mrs. Margaret A. O'Conner, 47, died Friday in her home at 434 S. Reuter in Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 6, 1921 in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held today, 10 a.m., at Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with Dr. William T. Jones officiating. Interment will be at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, William M.; two daughters at home, Margaret and Lori; a daughter, Lynette Zombro of Baltimore; three grandchildren and two brothers, William Elvey of Dayton and Charles Elvey of Cincinnati.

### FACTS - QUESTIONS and ANSWERS by Jim Poole

What funeral benefits are available to veterans? An honorably discharged veteran of any war or of the Korean Conflict, or the Viet Nam Era is entitled to the following federal death benefits:

1. Burial allowance of \$250.00.
2. Transportation to the place of interment, if death occurs in a veterans' facility.
3. Flag to drape the casket.
4. Gravespace in a national cemetery.
5. Stone grave marker or bronze plaque for placement either in a private or national cemetery.

Benefits in the Post Korean period from January 31, 1955 until the beginning of the Viet Nam Era August 5, 1964 do not include the \$250.00 burial allowance.

Our membership in the N.F.D.A. is your assurance that we are qualified to safeguard your entitlement to certain death benefit allowances. Changes are being made continuously in these benefits, and through the N.F.D.A. we are able to maintain a constant awareness of their importance to those we serve.

For answers to any other questions you may have, please write or stop in anytime.

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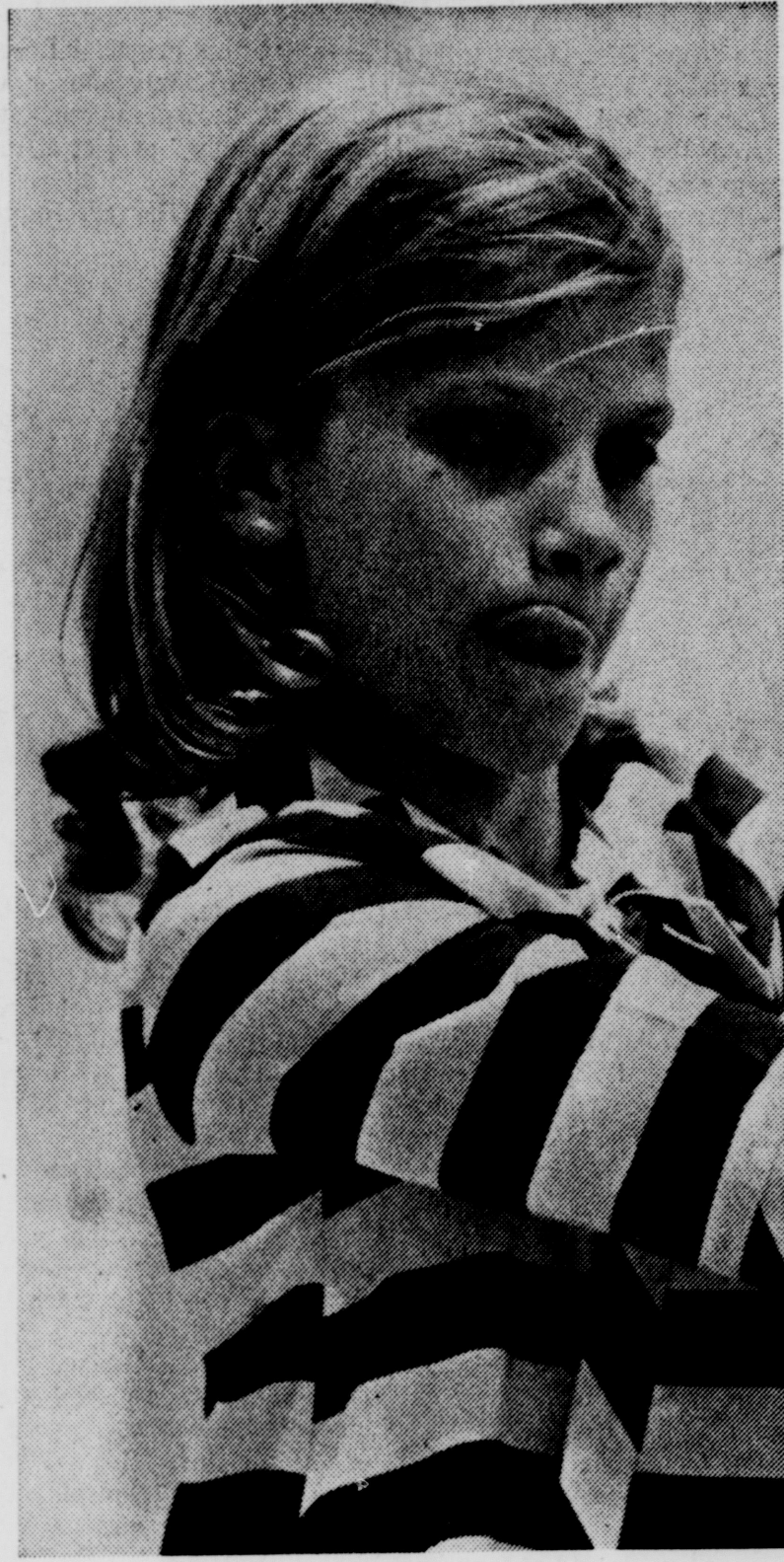
# It's Not Really as Easy as It Looks...



A FEW INSTRUCTIONS, a firm grip, a determined look and... oops... a dropped baton. Paula Ericson, of 3302 St. James,



Rolling Meadows, learned that baton twirling isn't quite so easy the first couple of times. A fifth grader at Cardinal



Drive School in Rolling Meadows, Paula is one of several youngsters taking baton lessons from Margaret Olson. The



program is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District. (Staff Photos by Bob Finch)

## WW I Veteran Calls His Holiday a 'Worthwhile' One

Veteran's day is a worthwhile holiday, according to Carl Moeller, 459 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, who left Wheeling June 20, 1918, to serve in World War I.

Moeller, 78, is one of the few World War I veterans left in the Wheeling area. He moved to Wheeling in 1915 from the village of Steger in Will Coun-

ty. MOELLER, who served in LeMans, France, from Oct. 26 to June 26 in 1918, was in the Army's 31st Division. He left for the war with a whole train load of volunteers from Joliet and was on guard duty most of his time in France.

A member of the Wheeling Veterans of Foreign Wars and

a former member of the Libertyville Legion Post, Moeller has no specific plans to celebrate Veterans' Day, nor, as far as he knows, does the VFW.

He thinks the holiday is a good idea to honor the men who have served in the armed forces, however, and is upset by peace demonstrators who

avoid the draft.

HE SAID THEY lack respect for their government as evidenced by the burning of draft cards, and added they lack "respect for law and order, and don't abide by the law."

Moeller says the recent United States bombing halt may leave American soldiers at a disadvantage in the fight-

ing. "I don't think it will help. I don't think it will end the war," he explained.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., NOV. 11, 1968

### VFW, Wives Travel to Great Lakes

A group of 18 members of the Arlington Heights VFW, and their wives, will travel to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital

tonight to deliver books and presents to hospitalized servicemen.

The vets will bring 1,000 paper back books, 200 jig-saw puzzles, candy and prizes to the men, who were, in most cases, injured in Viet Nam.

The VFW group will conduct a bingo game for the servicemen after distributing the gifts.



FALL  
STERLING

# Sale

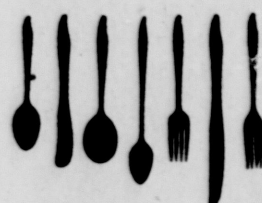
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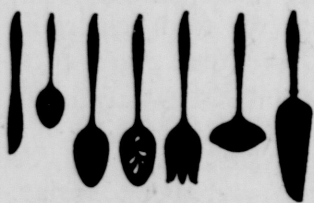
SAVE \$3  
on place setting pieces

Regular	Sale
\$9.25 Teaspoon	\$6.25
9.00 Spreader	6.00
12.25 Soup Spoon	9.25
12.25 Ice Beverage Spoon	9.25
12.25 Salad Fork	9.25
13.00 Place Knife	10.00
14.25 Place Fork	11.25



SAVE \$5-\$4-\$3  
on serving pieces

Regular	Sale
\$13.00 Butter Knife	\$10.00
13.00 Sugar Spoon	10.00
21.50 Serving Spoon	17.50
21.50 Pcd. Serving Spoon	17.50
24.25 Cold Meat Fork	19.25
24.25 Gravy Ladle	19.25
24.25 Pie Serving Knife	19.25



First Frost and Stanton Hall prices slightly higher.

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Top to bottom: Martinière, First Frost, Belle Rose, Vivant, Grandeur, Sentimental, Young Love, Damask Rose, Lasting Spring, Stanton Hall.

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# Unbeaten Arlington — Mid-Suburban League Champ



**A TEAM TO REMEMBER.** Arlington High School completed an unbeaten, untied season Friday evening with a smashing victory over Glenbard North. It was the first perfect season in the 43-year football history of the District 214 school. Front

row (left to right) Head Coach Bob Walther, Jay Harris, Jim Baumgartner, Paul Tollefson, Bryce Knorr, Al Lalond, Karl Anderson, Jim Ulrich, Dan Selleck, Doug Stueber, Will Heinemann, manager Andy Kehe. Second row (l. to r.) Coaches

Jack Cutlip (line), Tom Pitchford (defense), Dow Woodard, Bob Swim, Steve Stratton, Dean Schmelzer, Todd Somers, Dave Ewart, Dennis Meacham, Mike Hadley, Scott Simon, Wayne Bartholomew, managers Ron Nelson and Dick Rausch.

Third row (l. to r.) Chris Bittenob, Doug Judson, Kevin Ellerton, Jack Hult, Dick Trahan, Craig Deehring, John Kushwara, Tim Shannon, Mike DeZonna.

(Staff Photo)

## Perfect! That's Cards' Grid Season

### Smash Glenbard To Finish 9-0

by CHUCK WILLOUR

It was the only appropriate way a true champion could end a football season.

Coach Bob Walther's undefeated, untied (and virtually unchallenged) Arlington football squad closed out its 1968 season just the way it began / with a convincing win. Walther's charges mixed a bruising running game with an astoundingly accurate aerial attack and bone-crushing defense to blast past Glenbard North, 47-6.

The victory was the ninth straight for Walther's charges, best ever in the 43 year history of the school, surpassing the previous best Card mark of 7-0-1 owned by the Arlington eleventh of 1938 and 1966.

And it's a mark that is bound to stand for years to come, since next year the Cardinals revert to an eight game schedule.

**THE CARDS** blasted the Panthers in the same manner they've man-handled every other team they've met this season. Behind a powerful line, backs Denny Meacham, Dave Ewart, Todd Somers and Mike DeZonna crashed Panther defenses for 278 yards. Then, while Coach Don Elmore's Glenbard unit was still reeling from the devastating running attack, Somers and Will Heinemann combined to toss for another 165 yards.

And on defense, Arlington showed why the Card goal line has been crossed by only four teams this year, as defense stalwarts Paul Tollefson, Jim Ulrich, Mike Hadley and Tim Shannon — and another half dozen more — combined to thwart the Panthers to the tune of losing one yard rushing on the night and passing for only 57 yards.

**IT WAS** a complete team victory with virtually every man on the Arlington varsity roster seeing plenty of action, and all contributing greatly.

The Cards scored every time they touched the ball in the first half, except the last time when the seconds ticked off too fast to put the ball over. But that's just as well — the Cards went into a relaxed halftime session holding a 34-0 lead.

Following the initial kickoff, Arlington held Glenbard's gritty Panthers and took the punt on their own 37.

**FROM THERE** Meacham and Ewart crashed over carries of two, thirteen, three, twelve, four, eight, six, six and one before Ewart bulled his way over from the eight. Scott Harris converted the extra point, and Arlington was on the way.

The Panthers were again unable to move the ball, and again were forced to punt. This time, Somers took the Glenbard defenders by surprise and mixed the running for Meacham and Ewart with a pair of passes to end Jim Baumgartner good for 31 yards.

Meacham got the call this time and cracked over from the three, only eight seconds before the first period ended.

After yet another fruitless Panther attempt at moving the ball, the Cards registered their third strike, this time moving 54 yards to paydirt. The big play in the drive was a brilliantly ex-

ecuted draw by Ewart on a third and eleven situation.

**WITH THE** Panther defenses expecting either a pass or a sweep, Somers went back and slipped the ball into Ewart's belly. The big Card fullback went 19 yards before being pulled down from behind. And seconds later he smashed over from the one to put the Cards up — after Harris's conversion — 20-0.

Only a minute later, the Cards duplicated a play made in their first tilt of the year, when Tim Shannon belted Panther quarterback Jeff Dowd just as he was releasing the ball. The pigskin popped into the arms of defensive back Will Heinemann and he scooted 28 yards for the tally, making it 27-0.

Then, while the Panthers were trying to recover from that blow, the Cards helped dig the hole Glenbard was in a little deeper. On the kickoff, instead of Tollefson booting the ball, Dean Schmelzer stepped in front of the burly Cardinal tackle and angled the ball to the side where the Cards fell on it.

**STARTING FROM** the Panther 43, it took Arlington a bare four plays to cross the goal line, as Mike DeZonna rammed off tackle on fourth down for 37 yards and the score.

Harris once again booted the

ball through the uprights, making it 34-0 to end the half.

In the second stanza, the Cards failed to get moving after receiving the kickoff, and eventually lost the ball when Somers went right on a sweep and dropped the ball into an await-

ing Panther's arms on the Card 21.

From there the Panthers started backwards on an offside penalty, but then immediately struck out in the right direction, as Dowd fired a shot to John Glenn on the five yard

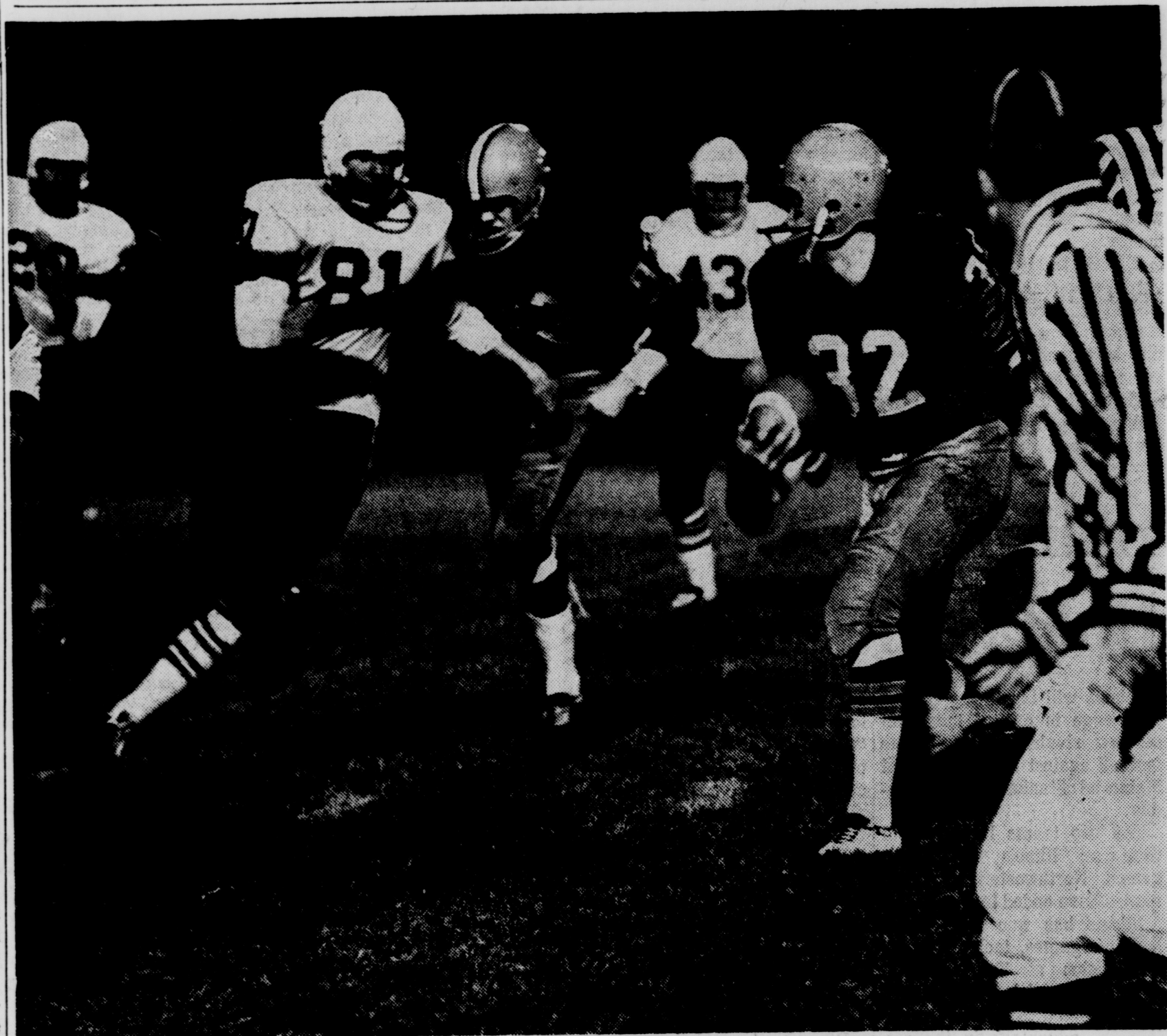
line for a first and goal situation.

**FROM THERE** the Panthers moved the ball to the three, then Dowd again hit Glenn, this time in the endzone. The score was only the fourth recorded against the tough Arlington de-

fense — something the Panthers can certainly be proud of.

But the tally angered the Cards, and following the kickoff they moved 61 yards in six plays to their sixth score of the

(Continued on next page)



**FOUR SCORE.** While his teammate Jay Lesniak (82) prepares to take one Prospect defender Rick Soduski (81) out of the picture, Wheeling's Jack Bastable (32) eyes the rest of the

enemy force during a touchdown scamper Friday night. Bastable tallied four times in his final prep game to assure himself of the conference scoring crown.

(Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

### In Pirate Win Over Conant

## Punt Return Ignites Offense

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

When two of the best offensive teams in the league get together, one can expect a high scoring game, right?

When two of the top passers in the league face off against one another, one can expect a high scoring game, right?

And when two record holding receivers are on opposing teams in one game, one can expect a high scoring game, right?

Wrong. That is if the Palatine-Conant game is any indication.

**THE RECORD** holders were on Hale Hilderbrandt Field Saturday but it was the defenses which shined in the contest which saw Palatine scoring two fourth quarter touchdowns to take a Mid-Suburban League victory 14-0.

For three and one-half quarters the defenses completely stymied two laud offensive teams until Scott Harris got Palatine's Pirates rolling in the fourth quarter.

Harris returned a Jim McGraw punt from his own 40

yard line to the Conant 25 and it did not take long for the Pirates to score from there. Harris carried for 15 yards to the Conant 10 and John Keating took the ball to the three where hard-driving fullback Al Bambrick, despite sore ribs, slammed into the end zone for the touchdown with 2:14 remaining in the game. Bambrick also kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Palatine lead.

**PALATINE'S** defense stopped Conant's desperate offense later in the fourth quarter and by stopping the Cougars the Pirates had good field position on

the 38 yard line. A 15-yard penalty, a six-yard run by Bambrick and a three-yard run by Harris moved the ball to the Conant 15. From there quarterback Phil Donahue flipped Rick Lehnert a 15-yard pass which Lehnert caught while driving into the end zone. Bambrick made it 14-0 with the extra point and that was the old ball game.

The first time Palatine had its hands on the football the Pirates moved at will 54 yards to the Conant nine yard line. But the Cougar defensive line, led by tackle Mike O'Malley, stopped the Pirate smashes at the two.

**LATER IN** the second quarter Palatine moved into Conant territory at the 25 yard line but Jim Farinoli intercepted a Donahue pass.

Four passes from Cougar quarterback Scott Johnson to

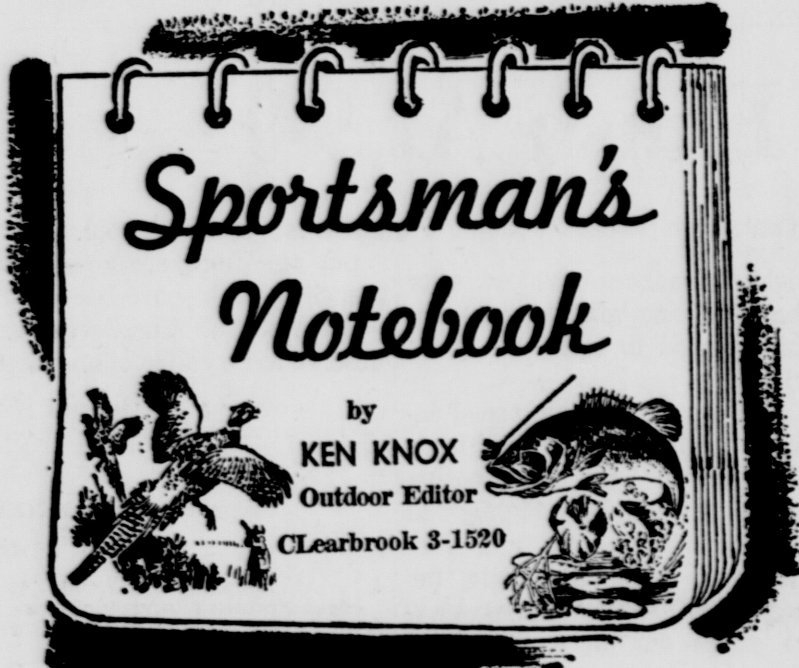
season with 12 touchdown passes in MSL competition and he completed the campaign with 17 overall.

Donahue's bid for the yardage passing record in a single season fell short. He needed 107 yards but only managed to pick up 68. Donahue's total was 1,000 yards on the button.

Statistical records were beaten and threatened throughout the game but an interesting aspect of the game had nothing to do with records.

Conant center Bruce Rucks and Palatine middle guard Kevin Higgins had their long-awaited face off and it was a delight to see. It came out to be a fairly even match with neither player seeming to dominate the other.

Palatine, though, dominated Conant just a little — enough to win the game.



**THE WINNERS** have had ample time for breast-thumping, gloating and grinning, so let us now pause to mourn some of the losers.

Conservationists took a beating in Tuesday's elections.

They fell back on the state and the national front, though the federal tumble is the less noticeable of the two, and will not necessarily have a lasting crisis effect.

The deep and dramatic wound is here in Illinois, where events and voter shortsightedness conspired to torpedo the Natural Resources Development referendum, the so-called billion-dollar anti-pollution bond issue.

The defeat was staggering, one of those immeasurable losses that may be lamented years hence with the wail, "What might have been." It put to ashes a blueprint to get at the evils that set citizens to hacking when they breathe Illinois' air and to gagging when they gaze upon its water. And it left Illinois without a fresh battle plan to help overcome its woeful and shameful record in conserving open land.

The defeat was made of many things, among them the tragic stipulation that the measure had to have a "yes" vote equal to a majority of the number of ballots cast for the Illinois General Assembly.

Technically, the rejection wasn't a rejection, because a majority voting on the issue did approve it. But too many people didn't vote on it, one way or the other, a phenomenon as absurd as the "yes" stipulation. Blanks were in effect the same as "nos," so down went the resolution.

The negative voters were as destructive as the apathetic, with some 900,000 aligned against. The pitiable thing about that was that it seemed to be the old "It's-their-problem" gambit, with the bulk of opposition coming from rural areas. Cook County went for the measure, but that's no help at all, for only slightly more than half the voters outside the county voted as if they had all the air, water and sun.

Unhappily, the men who spearheaded the drive for approval of the issue must bear some of the blame. There never was evidence of a full-scale, co-ordinated public promotion, no statewide assault to make the voters aware of what was at stake.

Indeed, when I called one of the co-spearheaders for information on the issue this summer, he conceded he wasn't fully prepared to discuss it, and sent instead a copy of the pamphlet that had inspired me to call him in the first place.

And the official legislation for the referendum had been haphazardly drawn, raising some serious legal and constitutional questions about financing. The backers finally conceded that point too, going back to the legislature for a new version when the state Chamber of Commerce and Illinois Manufacturers Assn. insisted on it.

Ultimately, the issue was backed by just about everyone and every organization of merit in the state, but still — incredibly — the word just didn't seem to get around.

So Illinois took it on the chin. What now?

The setback on the federal level hasn't even been speculated on yet. It could be serious, in that inconspicuous, long-range way that the federal ebb and flow can be serious.

This is not to pre-judge Richard M. Nixon's cabinet selections, which may be fine ones.

But it is a virtual certainty that he'll put out in the street two of the best friends conservation has ever had in high places: Stewart L. Udall and Orville E. Freeman.

The departure of Interior Secretary Udall would be the more noticeable to conservationists, because that's what Interior is all about, and because Udall has made the office function that way.

He will leave a portfolio of sensitivity toward the land and its people, his cares and philosophy reflected in "The Quiet Crisis," and forward-thinking undertakings like the Wilderness Act and the Wild Rivers concept.

Agriculture's Freeman was good company for Udall, because that office is more than price supports and cotton exports. It is also the U. S. Forest Service, as professional and efficient as ever in being lord of the national forests and grasslands.

And it was also, under Freeman, the source for another of the most forward-looking acts of our time — the idea to pay farmers who are holding their land out of production a little

(Cont. on next page)



## 'Cats Outscore Knights

# Wild Way to End

by KEITH REINITARD

Donnybrook: A rowdy contention between rival forces carried on in public.

Donnybrook: A clash between Prospect and Wheeling football teams one blustery November evening.

The rowdy contention in this case took place at Wheeling Friday as the host Wildcats staked their claim to second place in the Mid-Suburban league with a 52-35 triumph over the spunky Knights. And donnybrook could be the only word to describe a 13-touchdown clash that brought down the curtain on loop play for another year.

TO BEGIN with the 'Cats blitzed for three quick touchdowns to take a decisive 18-0 command with little more than a quarter of the game completed.

Then Prospect stormed back with a trio of scores themselves, making all three conversions, and took charge 21-18.

Then Wheeling retaliated, and counter-retaliated, and counter-retaliated to finally ring up their fourth straight conquest while establishing a new school one-game scoring record.

And then there was Jack Bastable...

THE WILDCAT halfback put the finishing touches on his prep grid career with one of the most productive performances ever recorded in the MSL, scoring four touchdowns and three extra points, rushing for 107 yards, passing for 102 yards and two touchdowns, catching a pair of passes for 70 yards, and returning three kickoffs for 66 yards and two punts for 82 yards.

His efforts put a lock on both the league rushing and scoring titles for 1968 in addition to hiking his loop career marks in both those departments. In his final four games of the season Bastable accumulated an incredible 98 points.

Coach Don Williams' Knights put on an offensive display of their own Friday in attempting to rebound from a shutout loss to Arlington a week earlier. His name was Steve Grant and he burrowed his way through the Wheeling defense for two touchdowns while racking up 125 yards to earn game rushing honors.

TWO-FIFTHS OF Grant's yardage accumulation was registered in one swoop when he rambled from midfield to paydirt to launch Prospect's early come-from-behind rally.

That rally took place after the Knights appeared to be heading for an even more disastrous

fate than their thumping of a week ago. Wheeling took over after a Prospect fumble three plays into the contest and scored with hardly two minutes of the game elapsed.

The hosts also scored the second time they went on offense, and the third time they had occasion to gain possession of the ball, indicating that they were about to completely overwhelm the Knights.

DAVE HENDREN snapped up the early Knight miscued three plays later Ron King zipped around right end to put Wheeling in front. After Prospect had stalled on their next drive the 'Cats took over at their own 45 and with the help of a 36-yard Bastable to Jay Lesniak pass moved quickly to the enemy four.

Bastable met with a stubborn Knight wall three times from there, finally driving over it for the tally and a 12-0 lead.

Again Prospect failed to gain any impetus offensively and the Wildcats went to work at their own 43 late in the first period. A pair of 15-yard gainers by Bastable and Mark Janus quickly advanced the ball to Prospect's 1. Bastable then split wide left, gathered in a quick pass from King without moving, faked his defender and strutted yards for his second touchdown of night and an 18-lead with 11:18 of the second period showing.

THEN GRANT went to work. On a draw play he lopped off a quick 23 yards up the 50. The Knights pulled the same play a second time and Grant was home free, racing unscathed right up the middle for the long score.

Wheeling started to bounce right back but their drive was interrupted when King, trying to get off a pass while going down, flipped to Prospect's Bob Anderson rushing in and Anderson kept right on jaunting 50 yards to the Wildcat endzone. Prospect kicked off, Wheeling

got in one play and fumbled. The visitors then rocked the scoreboard again, Grant lopping off seven and then ten yards on the final two plays of a quick 28-yard drive.

Steve Schwarzwaldner, who had a perfect evening on conversion plays, toed over his third at that time to put Prospect in the driver's seat 21-18.

THE ADVANTAGE proved to be short-lived. Wheeling went on offense again and this time it was a 50-yard pass play from King to Bastable putting the hosts ahead to stay. Before half-time Glen Roth speared a Prospect pass and returned it 40 yards down to Prospect's 6-yard stripe and another TD pass — from Bastable to Jay Jobst allowed Wheeling to take a 32-21 lead into the dressing room.

In the third period the Knights moved back into range when Mike Gaffney capped an 11-play, 77-yard drive by plunging in from the one. Gaffney had spearheaded the attack by carrying for 17 yards on three of the plays and tossing to Scotty Crawford for 34 more.

Wheeling came right back before the period ended however, a 16-yard King to Stew Oakley pass paving the way for a 42-yard touchdown missile served up by Bastable and gathered in nicely over the shoulders on the run by Lesniak. The score after three periods was 39-28.

IN THE FOURTH stanza Bastable rounded out his rampage by first returning the Prospect punt 64 yards down to the foe's four, and then cracking the endzone three plays later from the one. Wheeling went on offense again a short time later but this time John Manning picked up a 'Cat fumble after one play and rambled yards for another Prospect TD.

Wheeling got this Prospect score back too. They spanned 65 yards in 11 plays, the primer being Bastable's fourth complete pass in as many attempts to none other than quarterback King, covering 18 yards to the one. Janus took it over from there for the final 52-35 verdict.

In the waning moments Prospect tried to close the gap. Their first pass attempt however, was pulled down by little Rick Schachner, capping an outstanding evening of defensive play for the 140-pound 'Cat line-

backer.

And on the last play of the game another Knight pitch was gathered in by Tom Zasady of the hosts.

The victory allowed Jack Lesniak's Wildcats to finish in sole possession of the MSL's runnerup slot with a 6-1 mark. The loss was Prospect's third in seven loop encounters and plummeted them to fourth place in the final rankings.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	0	21	7	35
Wheeling	12	20	7	52

### Scoring

W—King, 5-yard run (kick failed)	
W—Bastable, 1-yard run (kick failed)	
W—Bastable, 20-yard pass from King (kick failed)	
P—Grant, 50-yard run (Schwarzwaldner kick)	
P—Anderson, 5-yard interception return (Schwarzwaldner kick)	
P—Grant, 10-yard run (Schwarzwaldner kick)	
W—Bastable, 50-yard pass from King (Bastable kick)	
W—Jobst, 6-yard pass from Bastable (Bastable kick)	
P—Gaffney, 1-yard run (Schwarzwaldner kick)	
W—Lesniak, 42-yard pass from Bastable (Bastable kick)	
W—Bastable, 1-yard run (kick failed)	
P—Manning, 30-yard fumble return (Schwarzwaldner kick)	
W—Janus, 1-yard run (Lesniak kick)	

### TEAM STATISTICS

	Pros	Whl
Total Yards Gained	231	333
Yards Gained Rushing	171	144
Yards Gained Passing	60	188
First Downs	10	16
First Downs Rushing	7	11
First Downs Passing	3	5
Penalties, Number	2	1
Yards Penalized	20	5
Fumbles, Number	2	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts, Number	4	2
Punts, Avg. Distance	33.0	41.5

### RUSHING STATISTICS

	Att	Yds	Avg
Prospect:			
Grant	12	125	10.4
Gaffney	12	24	2.0
Crawford	8	23	2.9
Costello	1	0	0
Bley	1	-2	-2.0
Wheeling:			
Bastable	24	107	4.5
Janus	9	36	4.0
Roth	1	3	3.0
Oakley	3	4	1.3
Luoma	2	1	0.5
King	8	-9	-1.1

### PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Prospect:				
Gaffney	8	5	60	1
Crawford	1	0	0	0
Bach	1	0	0	1
Wheeling:				
Bastable	4	4	102	0
King	1	3	86	1

### PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	TD
Prospect:			
Crawford	3	54	0
Anderson	1	6	0
Costello	1	2	0
Wheeling:			
Lesniak	2	78	1
Bastable	2	70	1
King	1	18	0
Oakley	1	16	0
Jobst	1	6	1

### Batter Up!

In 1936 Forests Jensen came to bat 696 times for the Pittsburgh Pirates to set a major league record.

## Illini Hope to Hold Series Edge

Illinois will try to maintain a slim edge in one of the great see-saw rivalries of collegiate football against Northwestern at Memorial Stadium here Saturday.

The two teams have met 61 times; Illinois winning 29 games, Northwestern 27. Four games have ended in ties.

Illinois has won four of the last five games, including a 27-21 decision at Evanston last year. The Illini led 20-0 at half-time, but had to battle to maintain the advantage in the second half as the Wildcats clawed back. Rich Johnson's 33-yard touchdown run late in the third period proved to be the decisive margin.

The series dates to 1892 when the two squads tied, 16-16. The Illini won 11 of 12 games between 1908 and 1928, but the Wildcats balanced that off by taking 10 of 13 between 1929 and 1941. The series has remained fairly even since.

Northwestern halted a three-game Illini winning streak in

1966 with a 35-7 rout at Evanston. The Wildcats scored three "easy" touchdowns on a 65-yard pass play, a 66-yard interception return, and a 11-yard pass after recovering an Illinois fumble at the Illini 14.

Illinois won in 1965, 20-6, scoring early on a 40-yard drive after a short punt. Illinois put together drives of 85 and 78 yards later in the game. Northwestern scored on an 80-yard pass play. Illinois won 17-6 at Evanston in 1964.

Because of scheduling switches the two teams have not met at Champaign since 1963. The Illini pulled a 10-9 upset then on Jim Plankenhorn's field goal. Northwestern was a pre-season favorite to win the Big Ten, but the victory launched an Illinois drive to the conference title. Illini went on to beat Washington, 17-7, in the Rose Bowl.

Northwestern ruined an Illini bid for the Rose Bowl in 1950 with a 17-7 come-from-behind victory at Evanston in one of the biggest upsets of the series.

## Sportsman's

Cont. from preceding page

extra if they open the land to hunting, fishing, hiking and camping. In a time of mounting crisis over recreational land, it was an obvious — and brilliant — stroke.

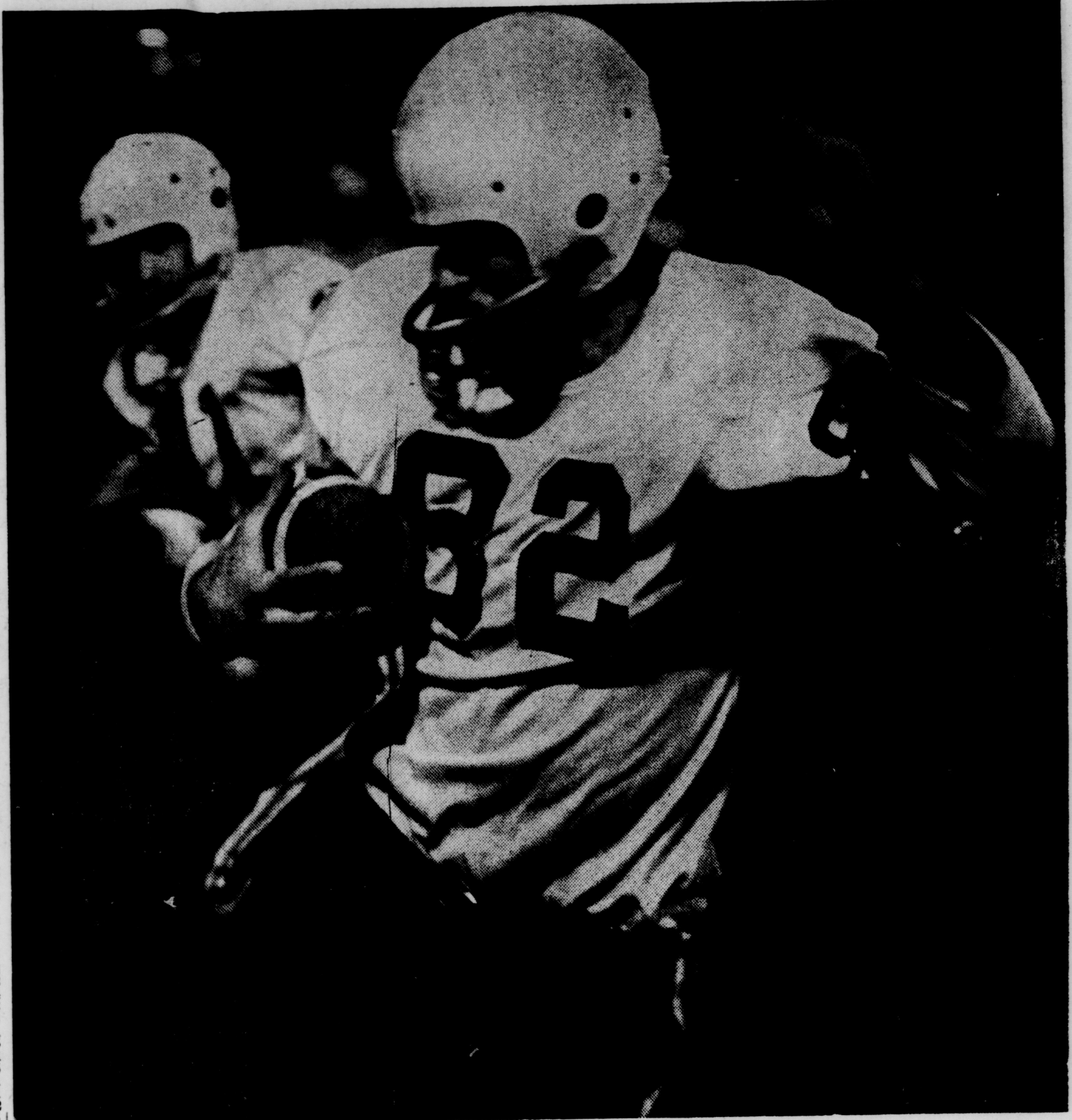
It is a credit to both men that they are still on the job eight years after appointment, unthreatened and untempted to quit. They remain among the three original appointees of Pres. John F. Kennedy, and they at least have kept faith with a creed he laid down early in his presidency:

"It is our task in our time and in our generation to hand down undiminished to those who come after us, as was handed down to us by those who went before, the natural wealth and beauty which is ours."

Mr. Nixon would do well to require that as a loyalty oath when filling the jobs of Udall and Freeman. Or, unthinkable thought, he could keep them on.

Come to think of it, Lady Bird will be leaving us as well and the President-elect CAN'T keep her on. And she should be missed, if for no reason other than standing up to some unbelievable ridicule heaped on her for appealing for a more beautiful America. She worked hard at it, and if her critics could have put as much into conservation as they did into derision of her, what a better place this would be.

Even Illinois might get a second chance.



PROSPECT PILFER. Bob Anderson of Prospect races for the endzone after gathering in a Wheeling pass. He dashed 50 yards for the TD to help his team out of a hole early in the

game but the host Wildcats prevailed anyway 52-35. Behind him is Scott Crawford.

(Staff photo by Mike Seeling)

## Perfect! Cards Finish At 9-0

Cont. from preceding page

night. Meacham charged over the goal line midway into the third period to make the score 40-0.

And again holding the Panthers again, Bob Walther's charges ended up their scoring with a 72 yard drive highlighted by Somers' passing and running, the ball taken into the goal by Baumgartner from eleven yards out on a toss from Somers.

AFTER THAT point, the Cards were content to sit on their lead and never again threatened until the last second of the game when a snap from center went over Panther punter Dowd's head, and the Cards took over on downs on the nine yard line.

Coach Walther decided to go for the field goal, but Harris' boot shot off the side of his shoe

and was wide of the goal. But the final score — even though it might have been more — proved that the Cards well deserve to be called champions.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	13	21	6	7-47
Glenbard N.	0	0	6	0-6

A — Ewart, 8 yard run (Harris kick)

A — Meacham, 3 yard run (kick blocked)

A — Ewart, 1 yard run (Harris kick)

A — Heinemann, 28 yard interception return (Harris kick)

A — DeZonna, 37 yard run (Harris kick)

G — Glenn, 3 yard pass from Dowd (kick wide)

A — Meacham, 1 yard run (kick wide)

A — Baumgartner, 11 yard pass from Somers

### TEAM STATISTICS

	A	G
Total Yds Gained	443	56
Yds Gained Rushing	278	1
Yds Gained Passing	165	57
Total First Downs	19	6
First Downs Rushing	12	2
First Downs Passing	7	4
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Penalties, Number	6	4
Yds Penalized	80	40
Fumbles, Number	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts, Number	0	4
Punts, Avg. Dist.	—	28.5

### RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Arlington:			
Meacham	21	101	4.8
Ewart	11	57	5.2
Schmelzer	2	10	5.0
Somers	8	33	4.1
DeZonna	10	88	8.8
Glenbard North:			
Dowd	17	10	1.57
Hogue	3	-18	-
McKnight	2	1	1.0
Anastassi	3	17	5.6

### PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Int	Yds
Arlington:				
Baumgartner	12	9	0	147
Somers	1	1	0	18
Heinemann	1	0	0	0
Schmelzer	2	0	0	0

### PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	TD
Arlington:			
Baumgartner	5	61	1
Schmelzer	3	70	0
Meacham	1	26	0
Glenbard North:			
Glenn	5	37	1
McKnight	2	12	0
Hogue	2	4	0
Favelka	1	4	0

### Bakken is Best

Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals led all scorers last year in the National Football League with 117 points. Bakken was 27-for-39 in field goals and kicked 36 extra points, never missing one. All told, eight of the top 10 scorers in the league were place kickers.

### Jets Best Targets

The New York Jets had the two leading pass receivers in the American Football League last year, Sauer and Maynard. Sauer caught 75 passes for 1189 yards and Maynard grabbed 71 aeriels for 1434 yards.

### Wanted for Burglary

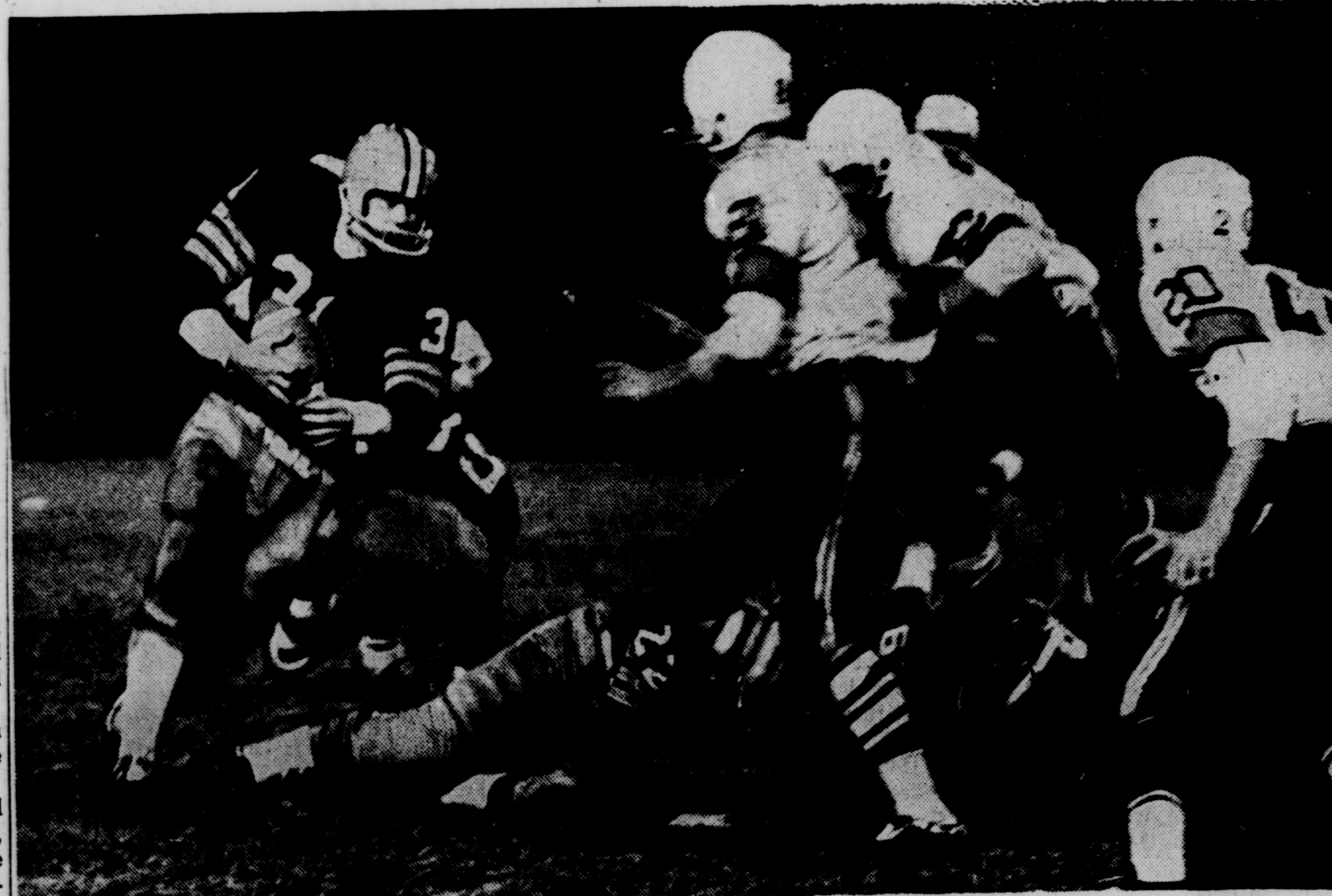
Three men, Farr of Houston, Janik of Buffalo, and Westmoreland of Miami tied for the leadership in interceptions in the American Football League last year with 10 apiece. Farr got the most yards on pass thefts, 264, and returned one 67 yards.

### Six All-Americans

The college All-America squad of 1967 for golf included Bunky Henry of Georgia Tech; Hale Irwin, Colorado; B. R. McLendon, Louisiana State; John Miller, Brigham Young; Ross Randall, San Jose State, and Hal Underwood, Houston.

## Hole-in-One

Bob Lampert, 167 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, made a hole-in-one Sunday, Nov. 3, on the 4th hole at Thunderbird golf club near Barrington. Bob used his No. 4 iron.



READY FOR ROTH. Prospect linemen brace themselves as Wheeling's Glen Roth (31) heads their way en route to a four-yard gain. The host Wildcats were outtrushed by the Knights

but dominated the all-important point column 52-35 in the curtain-closing contest Friday night.

(Staff Photo)



# Spring Practice In High School? The Pros & Cons

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

If one hangs around locker rooms, football fields, practice fields and offices of athletic directors long enough, he will hear discussions on the subject of high school spring football practice. Though a number of states, good football states like Texas, Ohio, Florida, Georgia and Alabama, have spring football practice every year, most of the schools in Illinois do not.

All schools belonging to the Illinois High School Association do not have spring football practice and those that do not belong to the IHSA have spring football practice.

The Chicago Public League, which is not a member of the IHSA, allows its high school teams to have spring football practice. Al Manasin, the head football coach at Lane Tech which plays in the Chicago Public League, told Paddock Publications:

"I think spring football practice allows a coach to install new ideas. Spring practice allows the coach to experiment and it is a good tryout period.

"Spring practice," Manasin continued, "gives the coach a chance to know his personnel and it gives the players a chance to get to know his coach.

"We have practice in pads and it helps the coach decide who are the boys who are going to help his football team. I think that spring football practice is beneficial to everyone."

Joe Gliwa, St. Viator's head football coach, said, "I think that spring practice should be an instructional period if we're going to have it at all. But I'm afraid that there might be arguments on what is instructional. I mean, some coaches might have their boys hitting while trying to demonstrate a part of the game. This would not be good.

"I think, too," Gliwa said, "that spring football might interfere with spring sports."

The possible interference of spring sports programs, which include golf, tennis, track and baseball, is what turns some coaches against the idea of spring football practice.

"There is simply no room for spring football," remarked East St. Louis Senior High Coach Fred Cameron. "Spring sports run right up to the end of school at most places and so there is no time for spring football."

"I think that spring football practice would detract from your spring sports," said Evanston's head football coach, Murney Lazier. "I don't think that spring practice is that valuable and it might get your boys sick of the sport.

"Personally," Lazier reflected, "I hated spring practice when I was playing ball in college. I just don't think that spring football practice would help that much."

On this subject, Cameron added, "I'd rather see my boys out for track getting in shape than at any spring football practice."

"I believe in a well-rounded sports program," said Bob Walther, the head football coach at Arlington. "AND I think that spring football practice would prevent a school from having a well-rounded program. It would interfere too much with spring sports."

Walther does feel, however, that spring football practice is beneficial in some areas.

"I coached two years in a farming region," said Walther, "and in that area there were two things — farming and football. That's all those people thought about."

"But here there are too many things to do. This is not a football-oriented area and spring practice just would not be good for this area."

Spring football practice perhaps would hurt spring sports programs but then Illinois' football program and Illinois' interest in football programs are not what they should be.

An average Mid-Suburban football game may draw 3,000 spectators. A total of 3,000 spectators is not very large in comparison to the area's population. A town outside Illinois averages 9,000 spectators per game — and there are only 11,000 people in the entire town.

The fans come out in droves in this town to watch football — good football. Their team has spring football practice every year. Spring football practice contributes to the fine quality of the team. Thus, good football, which is indirectly a result of spring practice, drew spectator support.

Spring football practice gives a young man a chance to find out what football is all about. With spring practice available, a young man can spend those few days of practice trying to find out if he likes the game or not.

Spring practice does not have to interfere with spring sports. If schedules are so arranged that the spring sports are completed three weeks before the end of the school year, then there are three weeks in which spring football can be held without stepping in on golf, tennis, baseball and track.

Outside of the Chicago Public League and a number of Catholic schools, spring practice has not been tried in Illinois. But spring practice should not be judged without a trial.

Spring practice should be given that trial, if at least for one year, then let the jury make its judgement.

## Trotters to Visit Stadium Nov. 29th

This year's 3rd annual edition of the Harlem Globetrotters, scheduled Friday night, Nov. 29, at Chicago Stadium against the Washington Generals, is one of the most "exclusive" in the famed basketball team's long and exciting history.

Two universities — Tennessee A & I of Nashville and Virginia State of Petersburg — have contributed nearly half of the nine-man squad. From the former is Mel Davis, veteran Chicagoan, and Bob Hunter of New York City.

Virginia State has contributed the team's two tallest players — Frank Stephens, 6-10, from Camden, N.J., and Ernest Brock, 6-9, from Bloomfield, Conn., the only new man to make the squad this season.

Illinois leads with three places on the team. Besides Davis, a Dunbar High product, there are Player-Coach Leon Hillard from McKinley High and Bobby Joe Mason, the former Bradley University All-American who now resides in Springfield.

Connecticut has two, Meadowlark Lemon, the Trotters' great showman, in addition to Brock. Rounding out the roster are Freddie Neal, the celebrated show dribbler from Greensboro, N.C., who starred for Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, and Nate Branch, recent University of Nebraska standout, a resident of Mountain View, Calif.

Hillard and Lemon are the Trotters without college experience. The latter played high school basketball in North Carolina and got his chance with the club when he was a GI stationed in Germany and the Trotters were playing the continent on one of their annual summer visits.

The championship didn't appear in reach for the hosts during a long first half. Hersey's Steve Shuler took the opening

kickoff and scampered 80 yards to put his team in front immediately. Bruce Frase kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 before the clock had really started unwinding.

ARLINGTON responded to this first challenge midway through the first quarter. A Huskie punt attempt was converted into a 17-yard loss back to their own 36 and on the next play Card Scott Douglas sliced away 34 of those yards in one jaunt.

# Fremd Wins On Blocked Punt

## Goodman Tallies Only TD

by PAUL LOGAN

It was a game Chuck Goodman will long remember. So will Bill McGuinn, Bob Dolatowski and all of the Fremd squad.

In the last minute of play the Falcons' drive and forced them to punt. McGuinn and Dolatowski broke through the Forest View offensive line and leaped high to block Dave Long's kick. Goodman scooped up the loose ball and rammed down the side-lines 30 yards for the score.

GOODMAN'S gallop, which was performed before a stunned Falcon bench, was the only time anyone crossed the goal line all day. And the touchdown was just the thing needed to warm up the Fremd crowd that braved the cold Saturday afternoon.

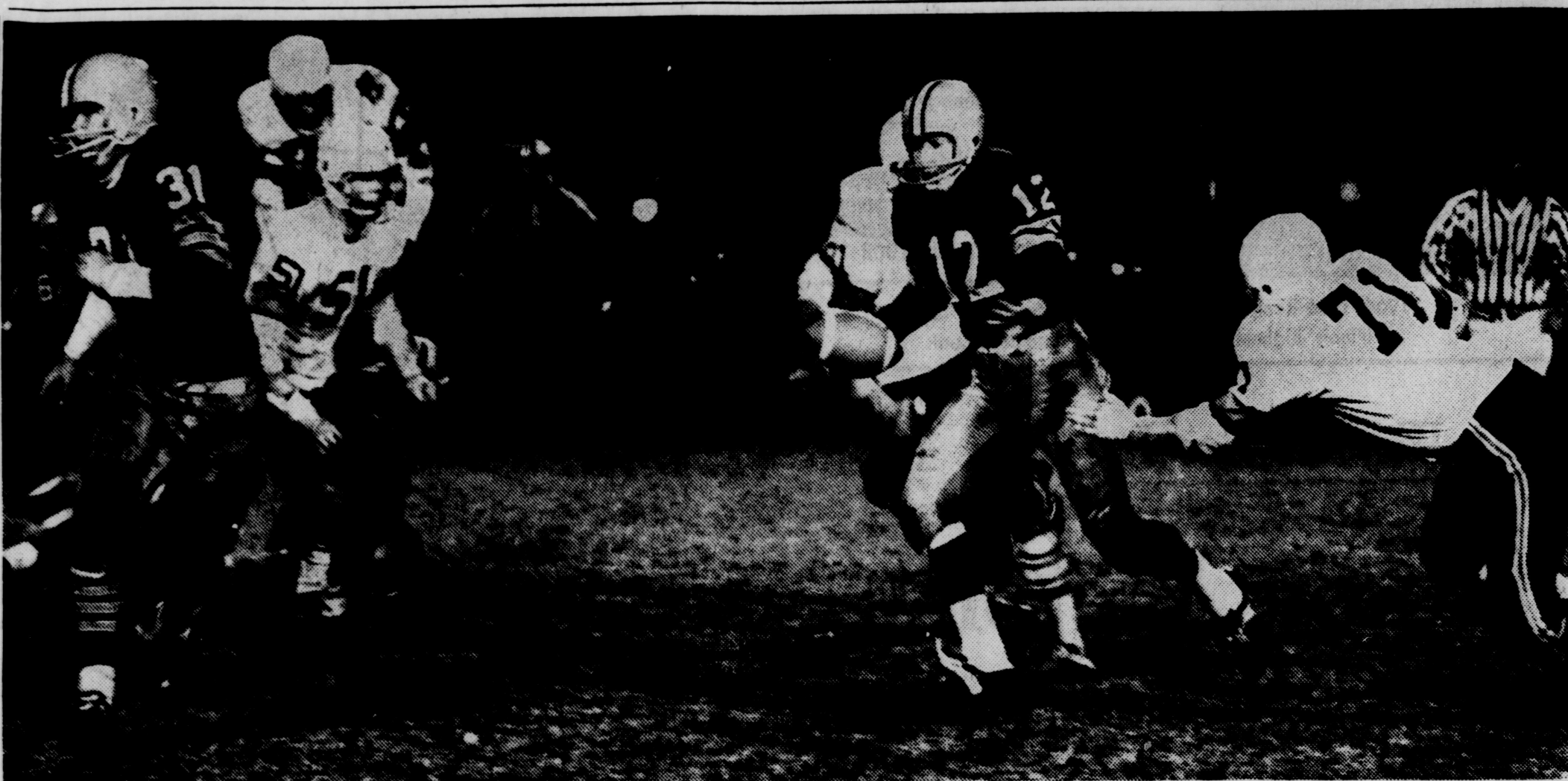
The 6-0 victory boosted Fremd into a tie with Conant for fifth in the Mid-Suburban League at 3-4. Dick Canigan's crew finished the season with its best effort ever at 4-5.

For the Falcons and their new mentor Paul Jordan, it was a cruel, bitter ending of a heart-breaking season. They ended up in eighth place in the MSL with a 1-5-1 total and 1-7-1 overall.

A victory would have done much to make up for their already losing campaign but it just wasn't to be. Throughout the game it was Forest View which dominated play offensively. Statistically, the Falcons held the edge in every department but one — scoring.

IN THE FIRST half the Falcons had two good chances to take the lead but strong efforts by the Viking defense plus two costly penalties foiled their efforts.

Forest View took the opening kickoff and marched on its 34 down to the Fremd 17 before giving up the ball on a fumble which was recovered by tackle



KING ON KEEPER. Wheelings Ron King (12) tries to pick up some yardage on the ground while Prospect's John Manning (71) and Rick Soduski

(behind King) give pursuit. King contributed his share to the 13 touchdown explosion at Wheeling Friday which saw the hosts emerge on top 52-35,

running for one touchdown and passing for two more. (Staff Photo)

Steve Devereaux.

The hosts brought the fight again to Fremd when Chris Janczkowski recovered a Viking fumble on the 50 as the quarter ended. From there the Falcons needed just five plays including an offside penalty to move to the Fremd eight. Doing most of the work for the Falcons was Jim Daggett who had runs of 12, 5, and 5 yards.

With first and goal from the eight, Daggett, who was the leading ground gainer of the day with 76 yards, ran for two more. However, a costly five yard illegal procedure penalty on the next play moved the ball back to the 11. A pass by Doug Hotchkiss failed, Daggett ran for six, and then another pass went incomplete to halt the drive.

AFTER FOUR downs the Vikings had to kick and the Falcons were again in fine field position at the Fremd 30. Thor Hibbler ran over right tackle for 12 and then Daggett went 14 on a quick opener to take it to

the four. Daggett got one but on a second and goal from the three the Falcons were hit with another illegal procedure call.

Two more runs by Daggett moved it to the four and on fourth down Don Reid came in to try a field goal. The boot was wide and that was the last threat of the half.

The Vikings were in Falcon territory only once in the first 24 minutes because of a pass interception. They took the opening kickoff and moved to the Falcon 40 where a Tom Bruns aerial was intercepted by Bob Kasper. The little sophomore defensive stickout had three thefts for the day.

He got his next pass from Bruns two series later taking it in on his own 30 and racing back to the Viking 45. The Falcons moved down to the 14 before giving up the ball.

In the fourth quarter the Vikings moved into Falcon land only to be stopped again by the pesky Kasper. Still his efforts were not capitalized on by his

mates and the Falcons were forced to punt.

THE VIKINGS, with just six minutes remaining, tried to pull a fake punt on a fourth and one from their own 38. However, the Falcon defense wasn't fooled and threw Pete Clark for a one yard loss to give the Forest View offense a tremendous shot at a score.

They moved from the 37 down to the 36 with Dave Long calling signals from the shotgun. But the final Falcon threat was ended when Clark intercepted a Long bomb.

Fremd again was topped and then the Falcons took the ball to a first down at the Viking 49. However, the next play was a disastrous one for Long as he was pulled down for a 17 yard loss by Dolatowski, who was to greet him again two plays later.

A bad snap from center on a third down play caused quarterback Hotchkiss to fall on the ball. Thus setting the stage for Long's blocked punt and the heroes of the Viking defense.

## Rally for Decision

# Cards Whip Huskies

by KEITH REINITARD It was a cold, biting evening, complete with just a fleeting flurry of snowflakes.

Anybody could plainly see it was the kind of climate a Huskie thrives on and a Cardinal would have a hard time surviving in.

Sombody neglected to tell one nest of Cardinals however. And failing to get the message, this Arlington flock came from behind to stun a visiting Hersey Huskie squad 23-11 in the final outing of the jayvee season for both squads Friday.

COLD WEATHER or not, it was a fired up Card eleven which charged back onto the field after compiling a 20-7 deficit through the first two quarters of play. And allowing the visitors a scant 13 plays from scrimmage during the whole second half, Arlington went on to tally a pair of touchdowns and a safety to conclude their season on a par with their varsity counterparts.

The victory also netted the underclass Card eleven a special prize. With both jayvee groups entering the contest featuring unsoiled won-loss slates, Arlington's triumph gained them undisputed possession of the junior varsity throne.

The championship didn't appear in reach for the hosts during a long first half. Hersey's Steve Shuler took the opening

kickoff and scampered 80 yards to put his team in front immediately. Bruce Frase kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 before the clock had really started unwinding.

ARLINGTON responded to this first challenge midway through the first quarter. A Huskie punt attempt was converted into a 17-yard loss back to their own 36 and on the next play Card Scott Douglas sliced away 34 of those yards in one jaunt.

The hosts took two tries to score from the two, Fred Harth going in for the tally and then John Meyer converting to knot the match 7-7.

The first play of the second period was similar to the opening play of the game. It was a long run, by the visitors, and it

resulted in a touchdown.

Scott Feige did the lugging, rocketing 65 yards down the right side of the field to put his team back in front, 13-7.

ARLINGTON went nowhere after that and Hersey took over at their own 29. Thirteen running plays later they were deep in Card territory and Fiege was called upon again. This time he rammed right up the middle 13 yards to tally and with Frase's extra point kick good, allowed the visitors their 20-7 bulge.

Whatever Arlington coach Chuck Haines inserted in the heads of his charges during the ensuing intermission, it certainly registered. The Cards raced back out onto the field and duplicated Shuler's earlier feat with a TD kickoff return of their own.

Gary Bratko hauled in the kick and then handed off quickly and deceptively to Sam Wit. Wit promptly headed for the left sidelines and raced 82 yards for the touchdown. Meyer's kick was good again and scoreboard read 20-14.

HERSEY GOT IN three plays

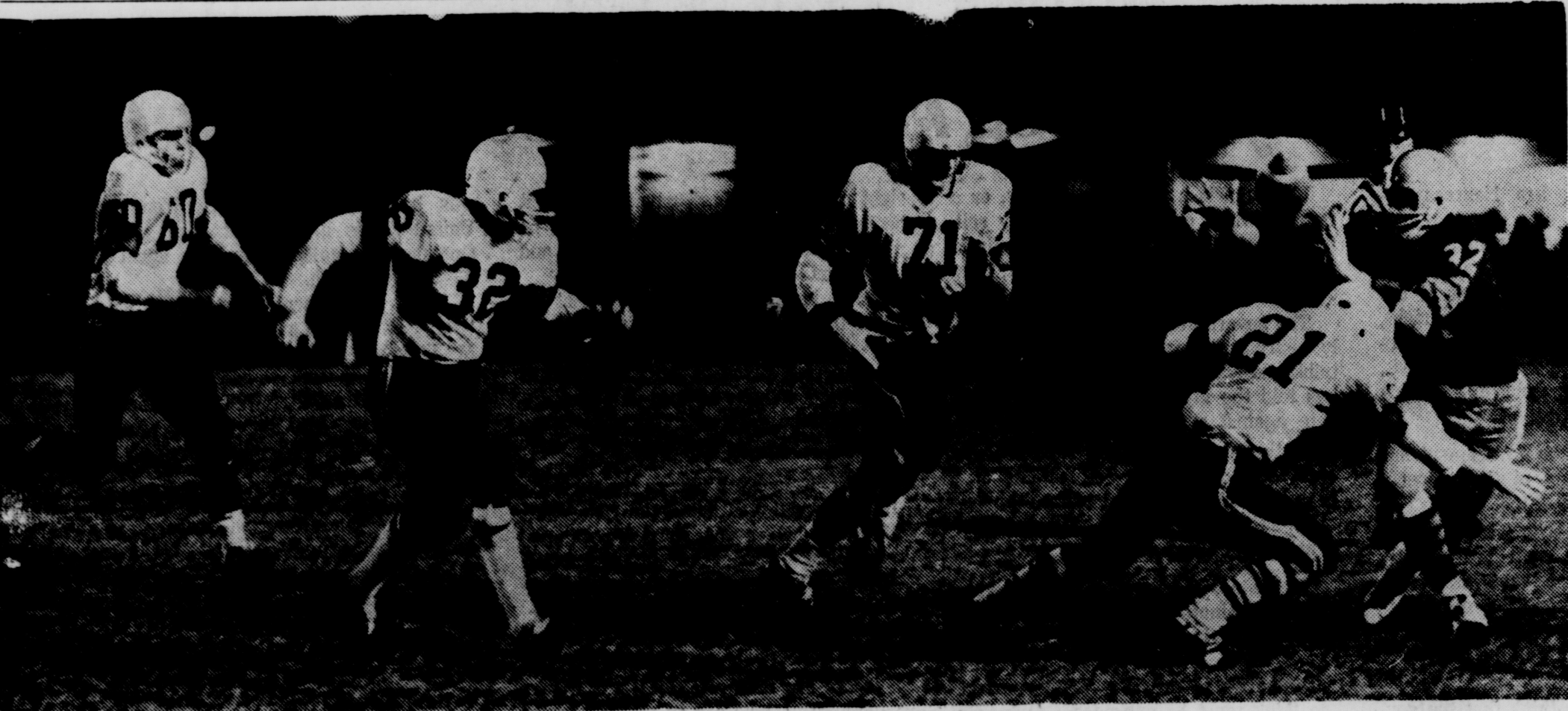
before having to punt. The hosts responded by marching 39 yards down to the Huskie four in a dozen plays before being curtailed.

The Huskies tried to get out of the hole but on the third play quarterback Dick Powell was cornered in the endzone by Tom Harris of the Cards and the gap was narrowed to 20-16.

The visitors had to kick off and the hosts commenced another thrust from their own 46. In a dozen more plays they had moved down to the opposition's one-yard stripe and Paul Greene took it in from there to put Arlington permanently on top.

The triumph snapped a win streak that Len Burt's Huskies had embarked upon after losing a 7-6 varsity contest to open the campaign. They had marched over seven straight opponents by decisive margins before encountering the Cards.

Haines' group in step with the Cardinal varsity, captured every outing this season, including a pair of non-conference bouts, for a 9-0 overall record.



ONE THAT GOT AWAY. Jack Bastable (32) of Wheeling bobbled and dropped this pass but it was a rare moment of pleasure for defenders Tim Toef-

fel (60), Bill Quillen (32) John Manning (71) and Greg Bates (21) of visiting Prospect. The 'Cat back snagged two others for touchdowns, tossed for an-

other pair of TD's and made life generally miserable for the Knights while the Wildcats were administering a 52-35 thumping Friday.

(Staff photo by Mike Seeling)

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., NOV. 11, 1968

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Serving Northwest  
Suburbs Since 1872

Page  
of  
Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Charles E. Hayes, Executive Editor  
Daniel E. Baumann, Managing Editor



MON., NOV. 11, 1968

1964, 1966 Recipient of Will Loomis Memorial Trophy,  
Illinois' highest honor for editorial achievement.

## The Way We See It

# Nixon Victory Won in Suburbs

In mapping strategy for their 1968 campaign, Republican leaders were keenly aware that America is now one-third suburban physically and no doubt two-thirds suburban psychologically.

Thus much of the GOP campaign was geared to the suburbanite's unhappiness about the war, race riots, student protests, rising crime rates, high taxes and inflation.

Such strategy paid dividends. Richard M. Nixon may well be the nation's first "suburban" President, for it was the massive turnout of suburban voters flocking to his standard that in large part was responsible for his narrow victory in Tuesday's election.

Significantly, suburbanites played a crucial role in Illinois. The combined GOP votes of suburban Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane and Will counties accounted for nearly one-third of Nixon's state-wide total.

Nixon can be expected to be responsive to the generally conservative posture of his suburban supporters.

He made it clear during the campaign that he will cut domestic spending, curb massive direct federal aid to cities, and attempt to ease the burden on middle-income taxpayers as well as bring the federal budget more nearly in balance.

To keep his pledge of building a more powerful U.S. military establishment, Nixon plans to greatly expand expenditures for missiles and other defense hardware.

He will bear down hard on "law and order" and be tough on acts of civil disobedience, agitation,

tors, and rioters. He favors strengthening the police to repress crime and urban unrest.

The new Administration will encourage more decentralization of power from Washington and back to local communities. The grants-in-aid system is certain to be overhauled and restructured.

To meet the complex needs of metropolitan America, Nixon will rely more heavily on involvement of the private sector in solving problems of spreading slums, education, declining taxes, community redevelopment, mass transportation, job opportunities, and racial tension. He wants to give tax breaks to business for training and hiring the poor and for building low-income housing.

In responding to the nation's conservative mood, however, Nixon will not repeal or undo all the liberal accomplishments of past years. For example, he supports strengthening Social Security benefits and such programs as Head Start and the Peace Corps.

His election does mean, however, that such conservative virtues and ideals as discipline, authority, and self-reliance will prevail for the next few years over the liberal alternatives of permissiveness, largesse, and environmental improvement.

This is in harmony with the prevailing national mood. Whether we like it or not, suburbia is now the grass-roots of America and the focus of most of the forces that are remaking American life today.

The new President inevitably will reflect the strengths and aspirations as well as the limitations of that new America.

do a more complete job, however, it is necessary to require federal registration of weapons and licensing of owners.

We hope the new Congress finds the courage to add these key provisions.

## Stronger Gun Control

President Johnson was "on target" last month when he signed the gun control bill into law. The bill was good, but not good enough.

The ban on the mail order sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition will help keep weapons out of irresponsible or criminal hands. To

## Number One Job



## Swivel Chair Comments

# Let's Remember Boys in Vietnam

by DAN BAUMANN

Today is Veterans Day. While a lot of people are thinking of the sacrifices made by veterans of past wars, others are carrying big lumps in their throats for today's veterans in the making — the men in Vietnam.

Much has been said about the unpopularity of the war, and the domestic disputes over it certainly have not been morale boosters for our soldiers daily losing life and limb in Southeast Asia. They have been an Army forgotten by many Americans.

The public is so consumed with consuming, so enraptured with enjoying, that it rarely has time to think about the guys who are crawling around in the dangerous mud of Vietnam. How can we give time to unpleasant scenes of bloody pain when our senses are distracted by mass nude scenes on stage, lesbian love making in our movie houses, LSD and pot in our neighborhoods.

Seldom has a war been so boring to the American public. Seldom has the miserable job of soldiering been less thankful.

Some people do give a lot of thought to the boys in Vietnam. The fringe on the right makes a thing about noisy support of them. It is eager to "remember," for political purposes, the boys in Vietnam and in North Korea. This group thinks it has a corner on patriotism and perhaps it does, depending on your definition of patriotism.

Partisan rememberers aside, there are millions of Americans who do remember our boys. They remember them quietly, with pained hope that they're coming back in one piece. Or they remember the last letter home before the telegram from the Department of Defense. They don't go around shouting "remember, remember." They go around half sick with fear, or loss.

But they are not the nation. The nation gets frustrated that the boys haven't won yet. But it's a small frustration. Like a small itch you scratch once in awhile to relieve, and then forget you had it.

The nation hasn't even given our boys a good, clear reason to explain the agony of the war they're in.

This isn't the war to make the world

safe for democracy. Democracy doesn't even exist in Vietnam. And democracy will still be in grave threat, no matter what the outcome in Vietnam.



This isn't a war to end all wars. We know there will be others. This isn't a war to keep South Vietnam out of Communist hands. Our new President-elect seems to agree with the incumbent that we will have achieved our ends simply if we discourage the North Vietnamese or Chinese or someone from attacking Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

It isn't even a good old war of territorial expansion, like we had in the past century. If we were able to make South Vietnam a colony we could never in a hundred years recover our military costs.

It's just a mean, complicated war that we apparently will never win in any conventional sense and perhaps will never win in any sense. Yet the men who are carrying the burden are doing so with remarkable skill, determination and courage.

While many organizations have sent Christmas presents and cards and have remembered them in other ways, we as people haven't done very much.

One reader, Mrs. Bonnie Nugent, suggested an idea which is being tried in Park Ridge. There relatives and friends of Vietnam servicemen have been asked to send the mayor the boys' name, rank, serial number and address. And the mayor is sending official greetings of the boys' home town, to help lift their spirits and tell them they are appreciated.

I think all the mayors in this area would be delighted to do the same thing.

Any reader who knows someone in Vietnam, who'd like official community greetings, may send the information to me and I'll pass it along to the appropriate mayor. This should include name, rank, serial number, home town and postal address in Vietnam. But time is very short, I'll have to forward requests by next week at the latest to allow time for a letter to be sent in time for Christmas.

## The Fence Post

# Questions Sale Of Tax Warrants

Beneficial? For whom?

On Sept. 23, 1968, the Medinah School Dist. 11 Board of Education authorized the sale of \$75,000 in tax anticipation warrants to the Roselle State Bank for this year's educational fund.

Richard Dougherty, board president, explained that, "What money we do not use can be invested to offset the entire cost of the money to the district."

Sec. 17-16 of the School Code of Illinois addresses itself to the use of tax anticipation warrants. A necessary condition which must be met is given in a portion of the first sentence, "When there is no money in the treasury of any school district, the school board may issue warrants." Evidence of the fact that this was not the case is given by the action of the board on Oct. 28, when it invested \$100,000 in treasury bills.

THE TAX warrants were sold at an interest rate of 4 3/8 per cent. The return on the treasury bills is 5 per cent. The investment in the treasury bills will lag the selling transaction by one month. An analysis of these financial transactions gives the following information:

Interest paid on \$75,000 at 4.375 per cent for 9 months	\$2460.94
Attorneys' fee for preparing warrants	225.00
Total	\$2685.94

Return on treasury bills \$75,000 at 5 per cent for 8 months	2512.50
Cost to district for borrowing money which it may not need	\$ 172.44

Before bringing this dissertation to a close, let us examine the source of the funds which we receive as a return on the treasury bills. These funds are available as a result of collecting federal taxes. The taxpayers of Dist. 11, by the action of the board, are placed in the position of paying taxes for the use of money which they had no need to borrow.

Louis J. Lombardi  
Roselle

## Support Urged For Orchestra

Last Sunday, Nov. 3 the Northwest Symphony Orchestra conducted by Perry E. Crafton opened its 17th concert season at Maine High School West. The program included works by Carrelli-Geninari, Dvorak, Rachmaninoff and Wagner. Featured as soloist was Margaret Okimoto, an accomplished young pianist, whose rendition of Pagnani's Rhapsody on a Theme, played with the orchestra was excellent.

Maine West's auditorium is capable of seating 1250 people, yet there were scarcely 500 music lovers in the audience. I feel very strongly that this does not say much for the many northwest suburbanites who should be eager to support and find time to enjoy such quality entertainment.

ALMOST ALL the concerts held in the past few years have been poorly attended, and I understand that unless there is a substantial increase in support of the orchestra's performances, there is a likelihood that it will dissolve next year.

In Europe such an orchestra would be subsidized, and overwhelmed with patrons. We rave about our free enterprise system, and yet can't be bothered to show our appreciation of the dedicated contributions of fine musicians in our own community.

A fine afternoon's entertainment is in store at a nominal price — you don't have to travel very far — the next concert is scheduled for December 15 at Maine High School East, the time 3:30 p.m. I hope good publicity from your newspaper coverage of the northwest suburbs can help to promote this talented orchestra.

DONALD F. BEDFORD  
Mount Prospect

## Praises Effort Of GOP Workers

Before I write a letter in response to an irritating newspaper article I prefer to wait a few days in order to regain my "cool." However, this letter must be written today, Nov. 4, before the election that Mr. Hoyt's editorial may or may not influence.

Mr. Hoyt says that "This placid slice of suburbia has known since June which presidential candidate would get 75% or more of its vote." I share his confidence and, applying his 75% figure to a conservative 45,000 registration in Wheeling Township (the political unit to which, I assume, Mr. Hoyt refers when he says "local Republicans") I come up with 33,750 votes in the Republican column. This leaves 11,250 either not voting or voting for other candidates.

With such an overwhelming plurality for their candidates, Mr. Hoyt suggests that the "local Republicans" have not been interested in working hard to bring out the vote. This is far from the truth. Literally hundreds of good citizens have been working thousands of hours to bring as many of those 11,250 potential votes as they could into the Republican column.

YOUR PAPER will already have reported on the success of their efforts before this letter is received. Hopefully, the power of the press has not caused any voter to sit at home saying, "my vote isn't important."

If these hard campaigners have brought out 79% of the 11,250 votes and convinced them to mark for the Republican candidates (rather ambitious I'll admit), the additional 8,887 votes would be more than the plurality by which the entire state of Illinois was lost in the 1960 election.

If the campaign was so "ho-hum," why give Mr. Hoyt's article front-page space? It should have been put to sleep with the obits.

I don't know if the election tomorrow will be close or a landslide but, win or lose, the "workers" have done their best as citizens interested in their country.

So yawn if you like over future campaigns that aer, locally, "in the bag." The "workers" will continue to struggle for the "top 15%" and I hope that all citizens will go to the polls and cast their one big vote.

Freud H. Yonkers  
Arlington Heights

## Hails Sesqui Issue

Congratulations on the Sesquicentennial issue provided with your regular publication. I spent the whole week reading the various articles and I think you did a fine job. You can be proud of the part you played in portraying things as they are in our towns.

Best wishes on an excellent piece of work. I only hope you can sell a million copies!

Jack D. Pahl  
President,  
Elk Grove Village

## Clinic Success Told

The Elk Grove Village Jayceettes wish to express our thanks for the excellent newspaper coverage given our recent Babysitting Clinic. Enrollment exceeded our expectations, and much of this can be attributed to many articles and photographs published in your newspaper over the past seven weeks.

The Jayceettes enjoy giving their time and energies to such a worthwhile project, helping the youth in our village and the parents who will be using their services, and your very fine cooperation in publicizing this event was of tremendous importance. Thank you sincerely.

MRS. F. SCHUMACHER  
Project Chairman  
Elk Grove Village  
Jayceettes

## Critic's Corner

# 'Special' Treatment for Negro Deprives Others of Rights

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Detroit, Watts, Newark, Memphis, Philadelphia, Tampa — few of the many places which have been riddled with violent days of race riots.

Most Americans have seen race riots — either in their own towns or cities or via television. A race riot is very ugly. But why are there race riots? What does the American Negro expect to gain by rioting?

The Constitution of the United States guarantees every citizen the right to peacefully protest — peacefully protest. A riot is hardly peaceful. Burning buildings is hardly peaceful. Looting is hardly peaceful.

Negro leaders, and others, have said that this has been a peaceful year — the rioting, they say, has been limited. These Negro leaders make it seem that they are doing the Caucasian citizen a favor by not rioting. Negro leaders have used the threat of riots to advance their own means — their rights, so they say.

But which rights are Negroes deprived of?

The United States government has legislated civil rights laws. The 1968 occupancy law states, "All citizens of the United States shall have the same right, in every state and territory, as is enjoyed by white citizens thereof to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

With these words the government has taken away the rights of the property owner, not enhanced them.

A man who wishes to sell his home does not have the right to sell his home to whomever he wants to. If the man is Caucasian, and he does not wish to sell his home to a Negro, he must still sell his home to the Negro or violate the law.

It frightens one to think that the government can dictate to whom a man must sell his home — a home which he has spent many years of hard work to purchase and keep up.

If a man is a restaurant owner, or a tavern owner, or the owner of any selling medium, he MUST sell his goods to whomever enters his establishment, even though he may not wish to.

The government, in effect, has actually instructed the common man how to think and act. The government, in effect, has told the man he must not discriminate against any person.

If the government can instruct, and enforce, the thoughts and actions of a man in this matter, what will be the government's next move in directing its citizens' thinking and deeds?

I am not judging a man's thoughts on discrimination, or, if you will, race. I'm not saying that discrimination is good, nor am I saying that discrimination is evil. But a man's right to think must be protected — whether he be discriminatory or not. The man must think for the man, not the government for the man.

But, for the American Negro, this

right of a citizen is deprived. So can it be said that the American Negro has no rights? He has rights, undeserved and unwarranted rights in this case.

Some have said that Negroes riot because they have little education and that they are poor. But, it is often forgotten, every person living in the United States has the opportunity to gain an education. It is what he does with this opportunity that determines his knowledge.

Just because a Negro is poor is little reason, and let it be said that there are no reasons, for rioting. There are poor Caucasian families distributed throughout the United States. But these poor Caucasians are not rioting in the streets of country towns nor on the streets of large cities.

There are many Negroes, and Caucasians as well, who are on relief from the government. Some need and deserve relief and welfare. Some do not.

A woman in Pahokee, Fla., though unmarried, had numerous children. She

was handed a relief check from the United States government each month. One day she called a welfare agent in West Palm Beach.

"Mr. government man," she said, "you just have to give me more money. My little boy sleeps in a box, a box mind you."

The agent asked, "Well, what kind of box, madam," to which she replied, "Why, the box the color television set came in."

Thus, there are many people, Negro and Caucasian alike, who receive free money, some undeserving. This free money comes from the taxpayers.

According to the Report of a Committee for Comprehensive Family and Welfare Program in Illinois, the Negro receives more than 14 per cent of the welfare money regulated. But the Negro citizens pay less than 10 per cent of the taxes.

In Chicago's public schools there have been walk-outs because Negro students have not received their demand — Afro-

American courses in the high schools.

It is difficult to understand why Afro-American courses should be taught at all. It is difficult to understand why the Negro should be given a special high school course. If there are Afro-American courses taught in the high schools, then there should also be Spanish-American courses, Jewish-American courses, Italian-American courses, German-American courses and other nationality-American courses.

Is there discrimination in Chicago's high schools? Yes. The Caucasian nation.

alities in Chicago's high schools are discriminated against.

But the Afro-American course is taught in some schools — another example of not only fair treatment for the American Negro, but special treatment.

But the American Negro continues to feel that he is deprived of rights in the United States. But he should not — for he is not.



# Artistry with Wax

## The Magic of Candles

by RACHEL HEUMAN

"Each person is an artist — someone who takes something and recreates it. Developing a sensitivity for art and an appreciation of beauty helps to lift us from the narrow enclosures of our lives."

These were some of the opening remarks by Mary Jane Lauterbach, designer of artistic candles, during a program for the Inverness Women's Club.

AMONG HER creations is a weight watcher's candle — a yummy-looking facsimile of a strawberry parfait with plenty of "whipped cream." Another popular item is the cocktail candle, a wide, hollowed out, ornamented candle into which is inserted a smaller, replaceable one. These and all the rest of her candles dripless.

Describing the creative process, Mrs. Lauterbach instructed the group to begin with a wax specially blended for candles that can be purchased from any of the petroleum companies.

NEXT, THE proper wicking is necessary. Contrary to common belief, wicking is not hardened string. It consists of woven Egyptian fibers which can be purchased only at Atkins Pierce Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Lauterbach recommends the 30-ply wicking which sells at the unbelievably low price of \$1.25 for 500 yards.

Color is an easy ingredient to obtain. Children's crayons are wax soluble and so may be put right in with the melted wax. However, beginners are advised to remember that color dries lighter than that of the softened wax, and some experimentation may be necessary before the desired color tones are produced.

BLACK IS THE only color Mrs. Lauterbach advises beginners to avoid, as it is the most technically difficult to achieve. As the crayons will not produce black, a chemical concentrate must be used.

The candle-making process, though it is a relatively simple one, must be closely attended. Mrs. Lauterbach recommends a two-pound coffee can for melting the wax over low heat or boiling water. If a fragrance

is desired, wax soluble oils must be used. Chanel 5 isn't good enough in this case.

USING A CANDY thermometer, one must watch carefully to be sure the temperature does not go beyond 180 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit, which is a good pouring time. If the wax gets hotter than this, it will reach its flash point and burst into flames. As waxes are made of different materials, this flash point is not the same for all varieties, according to Mrs. Lauterbach.

One's imagination is the best source of molds. Anything from wax paper rolls to orange juice cans or milk cartons are suitable for beginners.

ONCE THE WAX is poured it should be allowed to set till firm, at which time it must be "topped." The quality of wax causes it to form a hollow in the center of the candle. To eliminate this a hot ice pick should be used to pierce straight through the center, allowing all the oxygen to escape. The wicking, stiffened with melted wax, is then inserted, and more melted wax poured into the center to seal the cavity. During the time it takes this wax to dry, a pencil should be laid across the top of the candle to keep the wick upright.

IF ANY decorative carving is desired, it must be done on the completed candle, said Mrs. Lauterbach. As wax is its own best glue, a child's wood-burning tool is a useful device for welding wax decorations to the original candle. Elmer's glue or straight pins can also be used.

An interesting decorative effect is the whipped cream look. To achieve this the wax is melted and cooled till it forms a skim. An egg beater is used to beat it to a foam. Hands and fingers are the best tools from then on for molding the wax or smoothing it over the candle, advised this candlemaking expert.

IN ADDITION to describing the creative process of candlemaking, Mrs. Lauterbach stressed the use of color, motion, dimension and balance as important criteria of beauty in the finished work. Also important is the selection of true-to-



MARY JANE LAUTERBACH uses one of her cocktail candles to illustrate one of the decorative effects of candlemaking, the "whipped cream" look. Mrs. Lauterbach presented the

program at a recent Inverness Women's Club meeting and later sold some of her creations to eager buyers.

life synthetic materials such as flowers and fruit.

Pin-pointing an essential problem of many homemakers,

Mrs. Lauterbach by advising women to vary the appearance of their homes by changing the decorative accents often to suit

the season or the occasion. She guaranteed that such variety would give every occupant of the home a lift.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

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PART A

MON., NOV. 11, 1968

### The Mushroom:

## Sometimes Friend, Sometimes Foe

by MARY B. GOOD

A friend of mine, who's quite knowledgeable about fungi does delicious things with mushrooms and a pressure cooker. Not long ago, I asked him if it were safe to pick wild mushrooms for the table if you had a real good guide.

"Only if you're over 65," he said. "By then you've had a long life."

This growing interest in mushroom-omania prompted me to pick up a copy of "Mushrooms, Molds, and Miracles" by Lucy Kavalier.

Anyone who is interested in defining various species, color and shape of mushrooms shouldn't bother with this volume, I learned. It's not a pictorial guide for the gourmet, but rather an incredible account of man's greatest friend and deadliest foes.

THE MIGHTY mushroom may well be the gourmet's

delight and the bane of the gardener plagued by fairy ring, but more the mushroom and its kin have altered the course of history with blight and benefit.

Would you believe Amanita-The Angel of Death (the world's most lethal mushroom), martinis, the fall of the Roman Empire, astronauts and LSD have much in common? This wildly assorted list is united in a single word — fungi.

"Mushrooms" was written in 1965, two years before the average American ever heard of psychedelic drugs. I found the account absorbingly topical today.

THE CULT of the sacred mushroom came to the United States as a result of its shattering effect on a former clinical psychiatrist in an Alice in Wonderland type of situation. One bite of a mushroom from a Mexican named "Crazy

Juana" and the national drug problem was spawned.

The author tells about the "experimentation" with psilocybin, mescaline and LSD, chemical compounds from the mushrooms, and gives an insight into what these vision-producing drugs really do. She delves into "the experience" and the reasons for LSD's erratic attraction by young people.

THE BOOK discusses fungi and the search for extraterrestrial life, the mammoth problems of microbial contamination of outer space, the process of making Roquefort cheese and many other seemingly divergent subject matter all under the same umbrella.

Highly provocative, extremely engrossing, and sometimes frightening, this little book . . . and all I wanted to know was what a puffball looks like!

## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Sometime ago a column on preparation of scalloped oysters produced response from Mrs. John D. Cooper of Rockford, Ill., suggesting an oyster pie as "a gourmet dish for oyster people."

From Jackman, Maine, to Cape Cod "this is it" for oysters, my correspondent averred, and research proves that oyster pie is indeed popular in the East as well as an attraction drawing customers from miles around to the Green Gables in Jennerstown, Penn.

Our experimentation produced a dish which is rich, creamy, filling and possessed of all the delectable flavor of the oyster. To prepare, first roll out two 9-inch pie crusts, one rather thick and the other thin, adding ½ teaspoon fresh lemon juice to the usual ingredients.

LINE THE bottom of a pie pan with the thick crust and pour in 1 pint of fresh oysters (your choice of size) and distribute them evenly.

Sprinkle lightly with salt and generously with freshly ground black pepper. Cut 6 ounces of butter into 6 to 8 pieces and place atop the oysters.

Now cover with the thin pie crust, crimping the edges around the pie pan. With a sharp knife cut a 1-inch hole in the center of the top crust. Pour in 1 cup of cream (half and half, if you want to cut down calories), place in a preheated 400-degree oven and bake for 30 minutes. Let pie rest 4 to 6 minutes then serve to 4 people.

If you have more than 4, make another pie, rather than to increase the recipe in a

single pie. You'll like this served with a crisp salad and some tangy harvard beets.

FOR DESSERT try this easy-to-fix combination which is colorful and refreshing. Allow 1 quart of vanilla ice cream to become slightly soft. Place in a mixing bowl, add 1/3 cup green creme de menthe and stir until blended.

With a spoon, dip the mixture into 6 parfait glasses or dessert dishes and put into the freezer. When the ice cream has hardened, top each serving with a maraschino cherry.

Do you have a favorite oyster recipe or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 277, Arlington Heights, 60004. For a personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Initiate Plans for Area Unit Of Church Women United

Church women in the northwest suburbs are invited to meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, to discuss the formation of a local unit of Church Women United.

Special guests will be Mrs. N. L. Meeks, first vice president of the Church Women United in Illinois, and the Rev. Leon Haring, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

MRS. MEEKS is the wife of the Rev. N. L. Meeks, minister of the Greater Walters A.M.E. Zion Church, Chicago; is a past president of Church Women United in the Shenango Valley Council, Sharon, Pa. and is a member of the Board of Managers of CWU of Greater Chicago.

Representatives from local



MRS. N. L. MEEKS

churches who have met as a steering committee will lead small discussion groups. They

include Mrs. Melvin Borne, Mrs. Sam H. Renno, Mrs. Arthur Biesenthal, Mrs. Milan Miller, Mrs. James E. McGlasson, Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mrs. Lloyd C. Blair and Mrs. O. Ivan Cole.

THE MEETING will conclude with a brief business session to decide the question of initiating a local unit for women of churches in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Palatine.

Church Women United is a national ecumenical movement crossing denominational and racial lines and embracing Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox church women. From 1941-1950 the movement was known as the United Council of Church Women, from 1950-1966 as United Church Women and in 1966 new bylaws were adopted and the movement is

now called Church Women United.

It is administratively related to The National Council of Churches through its department of women's relations.

A UNIQUE feature of the movement is the provision for listening teams of two or more women in each church who gather at the grass roots level

to get ideas and suggestions which they exchange in a unit forum or market place.

Church Women United traditionally observe three special days of celebration: World Day of Prayer, the first Friday of March; May Fellowship Day, the first Friday of May; and World Community Day, the first Friday of November.

## Assemble Layette For Sesqui Baby

Are you expecting the stork to visit your house around Dec. 31?

The Home Life committee of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club would like to commemorate the 150th birthday of Illinois by proclaiming the last Hoffman Estates baby born this year will be the community's Sesquicentennial Baby.

"I can't think of a better way to celebrate a birthday than with another birthday," said Mrs. Leon Hammett, chairman of the committee.

A LAYETTE is now being assembled by all the interest

groups and the general membership. The sewing group is making sacs, caps and bibs. The knitting group is preparing handmade booties, an afghan and a sweater set. The arts and crafts group is working on appropriate toys. These are but a few of the planned gifts for the most celebrated baby of the year.

Expectant parents may call Mrs. Hammett, 529-4673, to register name, expected due date and the hospital where the baby will arrive. The chosen baby will be the one born closest to midnight, Dec. 31.

### Tonsillectomy

## It Has Advantages

by ANN CHELLMAN

"Well, sport, those tonsils will have to come out," said the doctor, after peering into the infected depths of the eight-year-old's throat.

Since none of his brothers and sisters had ever had an operation, Ole wasn't exactly "bananas" about the idea, but I gave him the usual talk, about the ice cream, the soda pop, the Jello . . . all you can eat!

He still wasn't convinced, so I collared the first neighbor child we saw and asked if he had ever had a tonsillectomy and, if so, could he allay a few fears? Out of the 52 kids on our street, I picked the one with the complications, complete with hemorrhaging and nose packs!

"OH OLE, it's terrible! You hurt and you bleed . . . and they say you can have all this ice cream, but you won't want any . . . 'cause you hurt . . . and you bleed!"

(I mean this mini-martyr was the original ray of sunshine — didn't leave out a single clot.)

My mind raced. Quickly

I must think of something to staunch "The Congo River of Blood" that was beginning to flow through my son's imagination.

"Don't worry, pal," I said brightly. "Doctor gave you these red pills called Vitamin K. You'll take them so you won't bleed."

Our gory little friend got his licks in right on cue, "Oh Ole, I took 'em . . . you hurt anyway . . . and you bleed!"

AS THE days before the scheduled surgery passed, Father and I did our utmost to be casual about the whole affair, and we didn't know that six siblings had been amusing themselves by scaring the prospective patient until the night before he was due to be admitted to the hospital. At dinner someone darkly muttered, "Enjoy it," in a tone that suggested it just might be the doomer man's last meal. The poor child looked absolutely brackish.

After all the scare stories, the pediatrics department of the hospital was a cheery sight. (Nothing at all like the "Black Hole of Calcutta" he had expected.) That nursing staff

must be of the highest caliber because we left him feeling happy and confident.

IT WAS strange when he was brought down from surgery. Our "such a big boy for his age" looked so tiny and vulnerable, lying there semi-conscious. As the day dragged on, he became more and more aware . . . that he hurt . . . and he was bleeding.

In the days that followed, one small boy, minus tonsils, realized that his colorfully descriptive friend didn't tell ALL!! He forgot to mention that your mother waits on you, hand and foot. People feel sorry for you and bring presents. Cards arrive by mail. Schoolmates tiptoe into the sick room bearing books, puzzles and pretty shells. You get to stay up a little later than the other kids and watch a TV movie, just you and your Dad.

About five days later, I became concerned because he had lost so much weight, but I knew he was on the road to recovery when he asked me wistfully, "Mom, did anybody's tonsils ever grow back in again . . . ?"

## Editor To Lead Workshop

A workshop for press chairmen, club presidents and members of all Illinois Federated Women's Clubs has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Sherman House, Chicago.

Speaking to the women in the "House on the Roof" will

be Paddock Publications' women's editor, Mrs. Marianne Scott, who annually conducts press symposiums on behalf of the 16 Paddock newspapers.

Arrangements for the Nov. 13 workshop have been made by Mrs. Halbert W. Dodd, chairman of the Press Rela-

tions Division of IFWC.

The workshop will open at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and rolls, after which Mrs. Scott will speak. Also on the program will be Bob Strawn, a Paddock staff photographer, who will show slides of "good and bad" publicity pictures.



# Church Official Is St. Colette Guest

Father Edward M. Egan, co-chancellor for ecumenical affairs of the Archdiocese of Chicago, will speak on "Human Relations" at an open meeting of St. Colette Catholic Woman's Club of Rolling Meadows Wednesday, Nov. 13.



Father Egan

MON., NOV. 11, 1968

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**TIPS 'N THINGS**  
by Linda Lee

Choosing dresses for your bridesmaids? Even though it's your wedding and you have the final say, remember the coloring and budgets of your ladies in waiting.

Few things can cool a helpful bridesmaid's eagerness to be part of your wedding faster than a bill for shoes and dress that throws her clothing budget out of kilter. To lessen the financial burden somewhat, many brides give bridesmaids the jewelry for the wedding as a thank-you gift.

A common fault among new brides is to put off thank-yous to bridesmaids until last, thinking that since they are close friends they won't mind. Don't be foolish enough to make that mistake.

The girls who stand up for you in many cases will have gone to great pains to catch planes, get excused from an afternoon at the office and keep the weekend free to fit into your plans. They deserve your first thanks.

Besides taking your bridesmaids into consideration in wedding planning, consider the season. June in December type apparel seldom accomplishes the intended effect. Talk with bridal consultants in bridal shops to come up with the perfect color theme for the perfect day.

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### ST. ALEXIUS

Mark Aaron Reichman weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces when he was born Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reichman, 1191 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village. Mark has two brothers, Wayne, 3, and Keith, 2. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reichman of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leenaars of Hinsdale.

Mark Paul Urbauer joins a sister, Mona Marie, 2, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paul Urbauer, 940 Beau Drive, Des Plaines. Mark weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces when he was born Sept. 23. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Buchanan of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Urbauer of Rogers Park.

Dawn Marie Riegel is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Riegel, 1355 Carlisle Ave., Elk Grove Village. Dawn weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce when she was born Oct. 20. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Riegel all of Minnesota.

### MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Edward Lynn Landmeier, 8 pound 11 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Landmeier, Barrington Road, Hanover Park, was born Nov. 5. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Hildegard Schulz of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Landmeier of Elgin.

### HIGHLAND PARK

Matthew Hadley Witt is the fourth addition to the Ben A. Witt family, 916 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. The baby boy, born Nov. 1, has a sister, Wendy, 6, and two brothers, Benje,

4, and Timothy, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valente, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Witt, Maywood, are the grandparents.

John Kanter Durkee joins the clan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Durkee, 582 Golfview Drive, Barrington. The baby was born Oct. 31 and has three sisters, Debbie, 8, Tracy, 7, and Elena, 5, and two brothers, Ricky 9 and Jimmy, 11 months. The grandparents are Mrs. Fred J. Walsh of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kanter Durkee of Wisconsin.

Jon Francis Gorman, newest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gorman, 115 Chestnut Lane, Wheeling, was born Nov. 2. Jon has two sisters, Janet, 4½, and April, 18 months, and a brother, Eliot, 3½. Her grandparents are Mrs. P. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gorman.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

David James Dulen joins a 2-year-old sister, Tammy, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dulen, 5921 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Born Oct. 28 in Holy Family Hospital, David

weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents of the children are the James Dulens of Oak Park and Mrs. John Fisher of Barrington.

Elizabeth Brooke Harrington was born Oct. 30 in Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Harrington of Lake Forest. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harrington of Rolling Meadows, the baby is a first child for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Dallas of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. are the maternal grandparents of the baby.

Christina Lee Carroll is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, 226 Pine Tree Road, Lake Zurich. The 7 pound 7½ ounce baby girl was born Nov. 2 in Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carroll live in Arlington Heights, while Mrs. Beatrice Lantinen is from Chicago and Mrs. Gus Lantinen resides in Bensenville.

## DAR Honored State Regent At Luncheon

State Regent Mrs. James Justin Hamm was honored at an informal luncheon by Eli Skinner Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The luncheon was held last Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Gustitus, 332 Windsor Drive, Barrington Park.

Mrs. M. Rex Hart and Mrs. John Bruning were co-hostesses.

MRS. HAMM is a member of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century, and the White Shrine. She has held numerous positions with the Bloomington Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter and with the state DAR. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro appointed her co-chairman of the Bells on Independence Day committee.

## Terrace Toastmistresses Challenge Toastmasters

"This is a formal invitation; we challenge you to a duel" is the message sent by Terrace Toastmistresses to Bruce Nagle, president of Elmhurst Toastmasters. Mrs. Robert Drell and Mrs. Ed McGowan of Villa Park are making the challenge on behalf of the toastmistresses.

The groups will meet together Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in Reserve Savings and Loan,

York and Butterfield, Elmhurst.

MRS. LEONARD Cain of Bensenville will present the program to toastmasters, their wives and the toastmistresses in a battle of wits.

Analysts will be John Harrington and Mrs. James Manson; Miss Mary Friedrich will present the topics of interest to both men and women.



**VOLUNTEERS AT LITTLE CITY.** Mrs. M. Kelley of Palatine and Mrs. C. Friedman of Highland Park were among members of the home's regular volunteer organization who received service award pins. Presenting the



**AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS** of medieval weapons, part of the many Austrian imports available at Franz Joseph Gallery and Objects d'Art, are displayed by Rolf Muellegger, whose Tyrolean costume reflects his birth in Germany. The gallery, which has its grand

opening today (Monday) at 16 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, is a subsidiary of Schneller Furniture Co. and will feature exclusive Austrian import giftware and home accessories as well as contemporary and antique paintings. (Staff Photo)

## AAUW To Hear Talk By Archaeologist

At its Thursday, Nov. 14 meeting, the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will host Dr. Arnold Schultz, Professor of Archaeology and Old Testament at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, and lecturer at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

His slide-illustrated talk will be "Jerusalem — A Reunited City," with pictures taken several days following the Six Day War.

DR. SCHULTZ was educated at the University of Chicago, Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the American Schools of Oriental Research in

Jerusalem. He has made 15 trips to the Holy Land in the interests of archaeological research and excavations, four trips to the U.S.S.R., and has traveled in 70 different countries.

The coffee hour begins at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and the program at 8:30. The Branch meets at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the AAUW office in Washington, D.C. Details are available from Mrs. Harold Schaefer, membership chairman, 392-4839.

## Mt. Prospect Garden Club Bazaar, Tea Is Wednesday

All systems are 'go' for the Garden Club of Mount Prospect's Holiday Bazaar and Tea, according to chairmen Mrs. Donald St. Clair and Mrs. Raymond Bond. The event is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Mount Prospect Community Center.

A holiday program using dried and fresh materials will be presented by Mrs. L. F. McClure of Highland Park.

**MEMBERS HAVE** been busy for many weeks preparing items which will be displayed for early Christmas shopping.

On the bazaar committee are Mrs. Herbert Larson and Mrs. Richard Rehusch.

**HOSTESSES FOR** the afternoon tea will be Mrs. L. K. Laird, Mrs. George Olsen, Mrs. A. I. Pierce, Mrs. Wil-

liam Turner, Mrs. Emmett Boyles, Mrs. Guy Courtney and Mrs. William Balaz.

Tickets are available from all club members.

## 'Beehive' for Prospect Homemakers

A Christmas decorating "beehive" precedes the Nov. 20 meeting of Mount Prospect Homemakers. The group will gather at 10 a.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center for the "members only" session.

Instructions will be given on making Christmas angels, plastic bells and lima bean plants.

**THE GENERAL** meeting, to which guests are invited, begins at 1 o'clock. Following a short business session, a lesson on "Alterations of Ready-to-Wear" will be given by Mrs. R. M. Ross and Mrs. J. L. Clegg.

The homemakers' annual Christmas luncheon is planned for Dec. 4 at the Maitre 'd Restaurant, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. R. DeKimphe will take reservations at the Nov. 20 meeting.

## Study Group Will Hear Psychologist

A. E. DeGuisne, director of special education for School District 15, Palatine, will be guest speaker for the Wednesday, Nov. 13, meeting of the Child Study Group of Barrington. The 8 o'clock program takes place in Hough Street School cafeteria.

His topic is "The Child and Visual Perception."

MR. DEGUISNE has his master's in clinical psychology and since 1961 has served as chief psychologist in District 15. In addition, he assumed the duties of director of special education in the fall of '67.

Details on the study group are available from Mrs. Fritz Michaelis, 392-3405, or membership chairman Mrs. Andrew Teufel, 439-1745.

## TWA Clipped Wings Lunch

Members of TWA Clipped Wings will meet for 12:30 luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago. Mrs. Russell Lundstrom of Palatine, president of the organization, is taking reservations at FL 8-6789 until noon today.

Election of officers will top the order of business. Mrs. Robert Jackson of Naperville, nominating chairman, has prepared the slate.

This organization is comprised solely of former Trans World Airlines hostesses.

## Tree Towns PWP To Hear Panel

Tree Towns Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Lombard Community Center, Friday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. to hear a panel discussion on "Education for Selfhood," relating to the article in the October Single Parent magazine.

Children activities include a bus trip Dec. 1 to the Oriental Museum at the University of Chicago, followed by a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry for the exhibit, "Christmas in Other Lands." Reservations can be made by writing to PWP, P.O. Box 151, Lombard.



## Higher Education Reform 'Essential'

"Higher education is outmoded and ineffective," said Dr. Lyman A. Glenn, outgoing executive director of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education, addressing 1,000 persons attending the third annual Illinois Junior College Conference at Rockford recently.

We are faced with outmoded and repetitious curriculums," Glenn said. "This combines with horse-and-buggy teaching methods to give us a system which, over all, is ineffective and ill-functioning."

HE WARNED of a wave of repression of academic freedom which can be expected from government and the public unless higher education reforms itself from within.

He talked of rising costs and growing faculty militancy as problems which must be dealt with if colleges and universities are to regain the relevancy which they enjoyed in simpler days.

"As alternatives to reforms from within," Glenn said, "three other developments must be considered as possibilities — student sponsored courses, more activity in the educational field by communications media, and an expansion of government and industry teaching programs."

THE JUNIOR college board members, administrators, teachers and students heard him say: "The most likely means of reform from within is a new breed of faculty newly committed to teaching, service and reform — even after they get through our old fashioned graduate schools."

Glenn, after three years as executive director of the Illinois state board of higher education, is leaving at the end of the year to teach at the Center for Research and Development in Education at the University of California, Berkeley.

The rest of the conference time included working sessions on such subjects as long range master planning, legislation, and the junior college and the socio-economically deprived.

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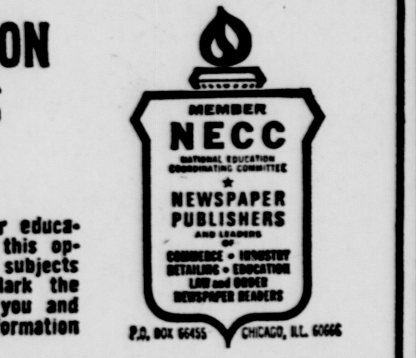
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# A Reviewer Takes a Stand In Regard to the Arts

by RACHEL HEUMAN  
Along with Rupert Brooke ("The Great Lover"), Rudolf Valentino (a great lover of another color), my predecessor, Kay Hawley, and previous critics whose contributions have graced these pages, I record myself among the lovers. Yes, I, too, am a lover of the arts. And in keeping with the example set by those who served before me, I, too, feel the obligation to inform my readers of

the criteria and preconceptions I call upon in formulating judgments.

A LOVE OF anything pre-disposes one to respond to it emphatically. In this way, I perhaps am prone to be wild with delight over a really good performance and to discount any minor flaws I may notice. But in the same vein, I am likely to be impatient with a generally poor production and unable to become involved in it on the

basis of a few satisfactory elements stretched sporadically throughout. In other words, I am vulnerable to the total experience. And as this is the information most readers hope to glean from reviews, I believe the approach is a valid one.

THE ABOVE comments apply to the arts in general. Let me continue by being more specific.

Not being trained in art or music I will not attempt to eval-

uate such performances or showings from the standpoint of their artistic merit. I can and will, however, give them live coverage from an appreciative and discerning layman's viewpoint. As far as publicity is concerned, this may be as valuable a method of coverage as the critical review.

COLLEGE COURSES in acting, directing and writing and criticism, as well as participation in amateur dramatics at the college level, are the qualifications I bring to the reviewing of plays. These experiences have taught me to be aware of the following theatrical standards.

First impressions can be lasting ones and an actor's establishment of his character at the opening of the play is vital. If he is ill at ease on stage his character will reflect this. As the play develops I look also for the development of complexities in character, if there are those; or, if the character is static, and there are such infrequent phenomena, then I look for consistency in the portrayal. Harmony in voice and body in an actor's interpretation of his character are also important.

THERE MUST BE evenness within the play. The characters' interaction and influence upon one another can keep a play together or rend it into diverging fragments. And it goes without saying that the actors must have a basic mastery of their lines.

In size, color and design, the setting should be so integral a part of the play that the viewer can relax his attentions from it.



JAMES C. THUNDER, JR. is caught in the act of directing the Northwest Choral Society in a rehearsal for their first program of the 68-69 season which will take place Sunday,

Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Church in Des Plaines. The varied program will feature both classical and contemporary music selections.

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## BILLBOARD CALENDAR

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, CL 3-1520, Ext. 317. No charge is made for listings.)

**Tuesday, Nov. 12**  
—Guild Players Guest Night open to public at Robert Frost Junior High, Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment.

**Friday, Nov. 15**  
—Arlington High School Fall Concert in Grace Gym, 8 p.m.

**Monday, Nov. 18**  
—Masque and Staff general meeting at Elk Grove Public Library in Elk Grove Village, 8:30 p.m.

**Continuing Events**  
Nov. 11 and 12 — Open tryouts of Des Plaines Theatre Guild for January production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.  
Nov. 12-27 — Student drawing exhibit at College of DuPage.  
Nov. 15 and 16 — "The Crucible," presented by College of DuPage at Sacred Heart Academy Auditorium, Lisle, 8:30 p.m.  
Nov. 15, 16, 22, 23 — "Little Foxes," presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., student prices on Fridays.  
Through November — "Craft Show" at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "For Love of Ivy"  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Hot Millions"  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Stranger Returns" plus "Live A Little, Love A Little"  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Rosemary's Baby" (For Mature Adults)  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Producers" plus "Live A Little, Love A Little"  
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Tiger and The Pussycat"  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Rosemary's Baby"  
SKIHDRIVE-IN — Rt. 53, North of North Avenue—East; "Rosemary's Baby" plus "Nevada Smith" West; "Live A Little, Love A Little" plus "Young Runaways"  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Rosemary's Baby"  
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Live A Little, Love A Little" plus "Inspector Clouseau"

# PADDOCK BILLBOARD

## Irish Comedy At Athenaeum

Henry Vandenboom, 89 W. Manchester Drive, Wheeling, will appear in "Philadelphia, Here I Come," a comedy by Brian Friel at Theatre First. Performance dates are Friday, Saturday and Sunday for three consecutive weekends from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Performances are held at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport in Chicago.

and consider it as part of the total experience. It should be so arranged as to avoid awkward or obvious blocking. For example a dramatic, silent walk across stage front shouldn't need to be so long that it comes off as melodramatic. The setting should be flexible and easily maneuvered so that props may be handled unobtrusively.

LIGHTING and sound should also be harmonious with the total effect of the performance.

Costuming should be in character and never so ostentatious that it detracts from its element.

The most important element of the play is that which should be most noticeable — the director's hand. It is this element which has drawn separately effective fragments together into the harmonious whole which results in a successful performance. And a successful performance is that which, on the basis of its total merits, is enjoyable and worthwhile public entertainment.

## Art League Announces

The next meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, Shabonee Trail, Mount Prospect. Alex Yaworski will be the featured guest artist and will give a demonstration in watercolor.

First place winners at the recent Mount Prospect Arts and Crafts Fair were Virginia Smith, oil; Thomas Thiery, watercolor; and John Trimble, crafts. In second and third place, respectively, were George Swiderski and Paul Casper, oil; Jack Amon and Wallace Brodeur, watercolor; and Herman Baldassare and Karen Yager, crafts. Honorable mentions were given to Evelyn Mitchell, oil; Walter Mazeski, watercolor; and Fred Gordon, crafts.

Art League members who will be exhibiting during the month of November are Mary Bydron, Victor Bittner, Marilyn Fischer, Denis Daniels, Lucille Anderson and Fran Boeck. Also exhibiting are Bernie Ward, Steve Ellenberger, Cheryl Haugh, and Phyllis De-Meyer.

## Newhart in Film

You've seen swindlers on the screen before, but never one like the amiable swindler played by Peter Ustinov in the hilarious comedy, "Hot Millions," also starring Maggie Smith, Karl Malden and Bob Newhart. The feature is at the Catlow Theatre now.

# Northwest Choral Society Presents Season's First

Musical compositions, from the classical to the contemporary, will be sung by the members of the Northwest Choral Society at their first concert of the 1968-69 season on Sunday evening, Nov. 17. The 7:30 concert will be held in the Parish Hall of Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets in Des Plaines.

In marked departure from their usual format of serious music performed with orchestra, this non-denominational, community chorus will present on that date some thirty varied numbers using not only piano, drums, and a bass viol for accompaniment, but also such unusual instruments as hand-bells and a recorder, a rarely heard 17th-century flute-like instrument now making a comeback.

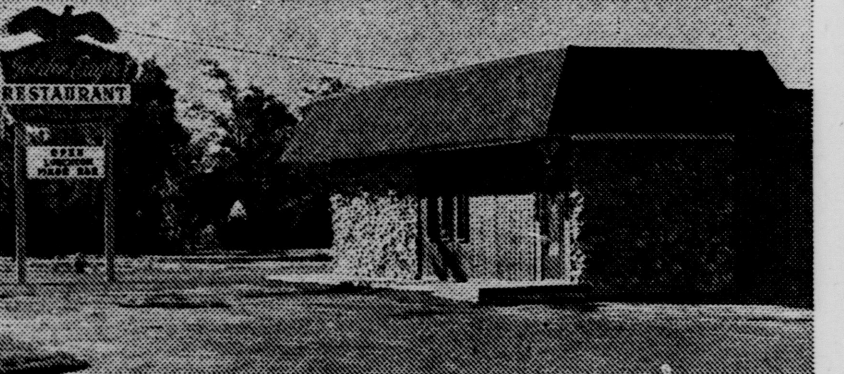
The Senior Hand-Bell Choir of Christ Church will be heard in a unique arrangement of "All Through the Night" as well as two other pieces for Bell Choir. James C. Thunder Jr., Director of the Northwest Choral Society also serves as organist and Director of Music at Christ Church where he has organized two hand-bell choirs and a Recorder Group.

The young people who will be heard on the solo instruments, all members of the music department of Maine West High School where Thunder teaches organ, are: Tom Zabroske (Soprano Recorder), Nancy

Schupp (Bass Viol), and Jay Prybil (Drums).

In a true test of any choir's musicianship, according to Thunder, there will also be a sizable group of a cappella numbers. Anticipating the approaching Advent Season, the a cappella group will include "A Spotless Rose" by Howells, "The Three Kings" by William, "Cantate Domino" by Schutz, and "A Rose Touched By The Sun's Warm Rays" by Berger.

Mrs. Robert Iverson, 259-6414 may be contacted regarding ticket information. Tickets will also be sold at the door, and nursery care will be provided.



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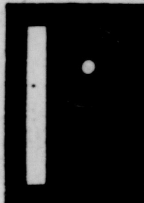
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Monday, Wednesday and Friday



Paddock Publications

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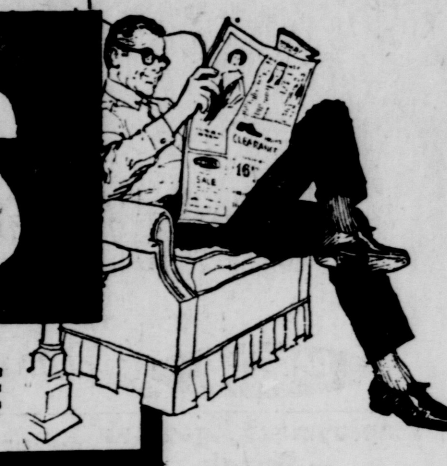
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



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# YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT-ADS

Want Ads Now 4 Times a Week MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SUNDAY SUBURBANITE



## PART C

MON., NOV. 11, 1968

### WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.  
(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.  
(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.  
(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.  
(for Monday edition)

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## WANT AD INDEX

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schl. & shopping. Price in up-  
per 20's with FHA and VA  
terms available.

**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**  
625-5505

**PALATINE**  
**WINSTON PARK**  
8 rm. split level, w/2 1/2 baths,  
4 bdrms., dramatic entry foy-  
er, fam. rm., 2 car att. gar.,  
built-in dishwasher, disposal,  
oven, range, soft water, hu-  
midifier, sks. By owner.  
\$36,900. 358-2490.

**HOFFMAN EST.-HIGHLANDS**  
3 bdrm. split level, carpeted,  
att. gar., rec. rm., 2 full  
baths. Convenient to schls.  
& parks. Freshly painted out-  
side. \$27,500. 529-4262. By  
Owner.

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
By owner — \$28,500.

3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 car  
gar., full bsmt., w/w cptg.  
Close to schools, shopping.  
255-9074 259-0980

**Wheeling—By Owner**  
3 bdrm. ranch, washer &  
dryer, birch cabinets, interior  
newly decorated, close to  
schls. & shopping, \$19,900.  
537-8915

**BUY ON CONTRACT**  
or assume low interest mort-  
gage, on this 3 bdrm. ranch  
with fin. family rm. Walking  
dist. to schls. & shopping.  
Agent 837-5232

**U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES**  
\$300-\$500-\$1000 DN. & UP  
From \$110 a month  
FOR APPT.: 437-8110

**Mitchell & Son**

**SPOTLESS CONDITION**  
3 bdrm. split level on 1/4 acre,  
tree filled lot. 2 car gar. plus  
fin. family rm. & 1 1/2 baths.  
Many other extras. Priced in  
mid 20's. Agent.  
837-5232

**WOOD DALE**  
By owner. 2 story alum. sided  
colonial, liv. rm. w/wrplc &  
cprtg., sep. din. rm., full  
bsmt. finished off, encl. back-  
porch, lge. shaded lot. \$23,900  
766-2245

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
By owner — 2 1/2 yr. old all  
face br. ranch, 3 bdrms., cen-  
tral air, 2 car gar., auto  
doors. Fully crptd., all drap-  
es & appl. \$43,950. 299-8945.

### Real Estate—Houses

**SALES PEOPLE**  
"COME OVER TO CLOVER"  
Become An Important Spoke  
In Our Wheel of Progress.

1. Free Insurance Plan.
2. Unique Sales Plan.
3. Bonus and Incentive Plan.
4. All the Guidance & Directions Desired.
5. Members of MAP—Multiple Listing Service.
6. Men-Women — Will Train
7. All Appt's. and Informa-tion Confidential

**CLOVER, REALTORS**  
1451 E. Palatine Rd.  
Arlington Hts. 394-1100

Member MAP  
Multiple Listing Services

### REPOSSESSED HOMES

\$1,100, \$1,600, \$2,100, \$2,600  
down no closing costs. All  
types & sizes. Bi-levels, ranch-  
es. FIRST CLASS \$13,000 to  
\$25,000 located in Stream-  
wood, Hanover Park, Hoff-  
man Estates, Schaumburg,  
Glendale Hts., Rolling Mead-  
ows, Carpentersville, Wau-  
conda.

### 837-6857

**THE MARLEE**  
AGENCY CORP.

### WAUCONDA INVESTMENT SPECIAL

3 lovely homes in central  
Wauconda, close to schools,  
churches & shopping. Gas  
heat. Modern throughout. Ex-  
cellent rent producers. Only  
\$33,500. Requires \$8,000 cash.  
Balance on long term mort-  
gage.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington  
381-6566 or 526-7347

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
By owner — neat 3 bdrm.  
contemporary ranch with att.  
carport. Includes cptg., drap-  
es, other fine extras. Low  
20's.

**FOR APPOINTMENT**  
CALL CL 9-4067

**HIGHPOINT in Hoffman — 5**  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3,238 sq.  
ft., many extras. For appoint-  
ment call 529-9232.

**ELK GROVE — new 5 bedroom**  
colonial, excellent location,  
599 Lowestoft, \$6400 assumed  
loan, by owner, 437-8428.

**Mobile Homes**

**BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom mobile**  
home, 3 months old, located  
on lovely corner lot. No children  
or pets, \$1200 cash necessary to  
handle. 437-3500.

**Real Estate—Investment and Income Property**

**BENSENVILLE AREA**

For sale by owner income  
property. Two 2 bdrm. apts.  
Full basement, 1st flr. hot wa-  
ter heat, 2nd furnace heat. 2 car  
gar. On 1/2 acre. Prefer  
selling on contract.  
392-7917

**WOOD Dale — 453 Walnut St.,**  
Income — 5 1/2 & 3. Ex-  
cellent condition. Gas forced air  
heat. Large lot. Open Daily —  
Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 889-  
1811.

**SEE Clover, Realtors and under**  
for sale — Houses.

**Real Estate—Vacant Lots**

**Spring Beach Subdivision**  
**CARY**  
Triangular shaped lot, ap-  
prox. 5/8 acre. Well & Septic  
system in. Private subdivn.  
with 2 access points to Fox  
River. Asking \$3,200. Call Mr.  
Morek.  
639-9022 AFTER 6 P.M.

**PALATINE**  
**HILLCREST ACRES**  
Beautiful corner, 308x170,  
nat'l gas. in fast growing sub-  
division of fine homes.





Offering the most complete selection of

# JOB OPPORTUNITIES



A weekly guide to security . . . through employment

PAGE C-2

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., NOV. 11, 1968

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

## Crown Is The One

### 1-GIRL OFFICE NO SHORTHAND

Convenient Arlington location. Offers diversification and much public contact. Light figure work-typing required. \$450/mo.

### ORDER DESK

Fast growing Palatine firm seeks sharp gal to take orders over phone and process. Light typing required. Interesting position with much potential. \$475/mo.

### PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Work for professional placement manager of this famous international firm. Need poise and tact to handle executive level public contact. \$520/mo.

### RECEPTIONIST

Answer phones and greet callers to this busy company. Some typing required for general clerical duties. \$350/mo.

### TRAVEL AGENCY GIRL FRIDAY

Work in exciting atmosphere of people traveling to all parts of the world. Answer phones and do misc. typing. \$400/mo.

### BOOKKEEPER

Desire experienced gal to handle accounts receivable, payable and payroll. Excellent fringe benefits. \$500 plus.



100% FREE

3 SUBURBAN LOCATIONS SERVING YOU

GOLF MILL  
Prof. Bldg., Suite 302  
296-7178

MT. PROSPECT  
325 W. Prospect  
392-5151

GLEN ELLYN  
799 Roosevelt Rd.  
469-7580

### MONEY TALKS

Executive Secys. ....	\$550	Typists .....	\$435
Personnel Secys. ....	\$525	Figure Clerks .....	\$435
Girls Friday .....	\$525	Order Clerks .....	\$425
1 Girl Offices .....	\$500	Mail & File .....	\$400
Stenographers .....	\$425	General Offices .....	\$400

## THE WORKSHOP

PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

570 N. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.  
827-5563

Ramona Newton Walt Newton

### ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

Are you looking for employment as a typist, secretary, key-punch operator or general office? If so, then why not let us help! There is no fee to applicants.

Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins Rd.

### PERSONNEL TRAINEES

**\$375 MO.—NO FEE**  
2 alert personable women with a flair for public contact. Complete training and testing. Interviewing-wage analysis, etc.

### A-E-B

PARK RIDGE  
422 N. NORTHWEST HWY.  
PHONE 692-4411

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

**\$110-\$130 A Week**

Top executive needs a right hand girl to handle all correspondence, reservations, etc. Any typing and shorthand qualifies. Don't hesitate to call Jan Roberts, for more information at 827-7706, HALL-MARK PERSONNEL, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.

Also offices in Chicago and all major suburbs.

### STRAIGHT RECEPTION

This public contact position req's that you be the official greeter for this large, local financial organization. You'll greet investors, clients, visitors in beautifully furnished foyer, direct them to proper executive. \$475 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### ASSIST TOP BRASS

\$600 Mo. Free  
Secy. to Treasurer  
MULLINS 394-0100  
Phyllis Bishop

### FIGURES

TO \$565 MONTH  
Excellent local mfg. firm has an opening for a girl with accts. payable or accts. rec. exper. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### BUSY BILLER

\$450 Mo. Free  
New Office in Suburb  
MULLINS 394-0100  
Phyllis Bishop

### RECEPTION TRAINEE

A gracious manner, light typing and neat appearance qualify. You'll learn to be the receptionist for a nationwide service firm, in a most interesting field, that has its headquarters in this area. This one sounds like fun. \$476 mo. to start. For more information call

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### secy. \$575 work for cosmetics boss

who is young, creative. He dreams up new ways to promote and package lip-stick, powder, eye make-up. You'll handle his detail, phones, visitors. Learn to work with salesmen, artists, designers. Fast pay raises! Free.

IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner Des Plaines  
297-3535

### RESERVATIONS RECEPTION

on your free travel privileges. That is one of the benefits at this modern, suburban travel agency. You'll be trained as reservationist to greet travelers, help them decide where to go on vacation, then secure airline and other reservations. Light typing, a winning personality and neat appearance are req's. \$450 a mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### Presidential Aid

\$475 Mo. Free  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phyllis Bishop

### SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$125 WEEK

You'll be secretary to the director of sales. Some typing, good phone voice, the ability to get along well with this company's customers (there is a good deal of public contact) qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### GIRL FRIDAY IN PERSONNEL \$500 MONTH

Absolutely no steno req'd. You'll assist the head of the dept. in the hiring of top personnel. No special background req'd. they will train you if you can do light typing and have a neat appearance. There is a heavy amount of public and phone contact as you will call colleges throughout the country to recruit graduates. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### GIRL FRIDAY

\$475 Mo. Free  
Assist Sales Manager  
MULLINS 394-0100  
Phyllis Bishop

### girl friday you'll travel free! SEE FAR-AWAY PLACES!

It's all part of the job when you spend summer in Chicago . . . Florida or the Islands in winter — Europe or some other dreamy place in Spring! Boss' business often takes him to far-away places. You'll be one of office gang who gets to go along. Dictaphone knowledge helpful — might train! Free. IVY.  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner Des Plaines  
297-3535

### VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE

Starting salary on this is \$520 mo. If you like a small office situation that includes public and phone contact, a smattering of typing and a variety of other interesting duties, this one is for you. Excellent suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### IN ARLINGTON

This company wants a mature woman who enjoys working with children, who can type accurately plus handle a payroll of 50 employees. Excellent benefits plus yearly salary of \$5-5,200. Free.

Call Dominique 392-6100

### SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You'll be secretary to one man. In addition you'll have your own beautifully furnished office. Average skills are fine; just as important is poise and the ability to handle confidential information. This is a prestige suburban firm. \$606 mo. to start, with tremendous fringe benefits plus automatic increases to \$700 mo. in short time. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### MARKETING SECY.

\$575 Mo. Free  
Mature Lady Wanted  
MULLINS 394-0100  
Phyllis Bishop

### Clean House with Classified

Employment Agencies  
—Female

### BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

You need no medical experience to qualify. This popular neighborhood children's doctor will completely train you to take over the receptionist duties in his office. You'll learn to greet the little patients and their parents, help make them feel comfortable till the doctor is free, then show them in. Light typing, a calm, pleasant manner and a desire for public contact qualify. \$500 mo. to start. Free

MISS PAIGE  
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

### Secy. to Office Mgr.

Move up to Office Mgr. in 1 yr.  
\$400 Mo. Free  
MULLINS 394-0100  
Phyllis Bishop

### RECEPTION TRAINEE

**\$100 TO \$110 WK. FREE**  
Beautiful all public contact position in plush front office of a large suburban based firm. Your only duties will be graciously welcoming and directing clients and visitors and arranging plane, train and hotel reservations for executives who travel. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Call Nancy Jones at 827-7706, HALL-MARK PERSONNEL, INC., 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Also offices in Chicago and all major suburbs.

### BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL \$460

COMPLETE TRAINING  
Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy till Doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. Must type for bills and things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. N.W. Free.

IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner Des Plaines  
297-3535

### GENERAL OFFICE

Near Arlington & Mt. Prospect. A small firm needs a good typist to handle customer service on the phone, type orders and do some figuring. Salary \$100-\$110. Hours 9 - 5 p.m. Free Position.  
Call Miss Carlson 392-6100  
SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.

### RECEPTIONIST

\$400 Mo. Free  
Meet & greet top executives  
MULLINS 394-0100  
Phyllis Bishop

### Swbd. Receptionist "Meet & Greet"

\$425-\$575 FREE  
Ask Jan Roberts at 827-7706, Hallmark, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Female

### Accounts Payable Clerks

Immediate openings in our accounts payable dept. Applicants must enjoy working with figures & be familiar with adding & calculating machines. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stelter, 439-2100

### M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE Salesperson  
Excellent opportunity to start with an aggressive company that cares about you.

We will help you succeed, advancement encouraged. If you are aggressive, and like to make money, we want you. Call today—  
ASK FOR MR. MINNICH 827-1117

### double M inc. Realtors

650 Graceland  
Des Plaines

### CASHIER-TYPIST

9 a.m.-6 p.m., five day week.  
Apply in person.

### DOYNO MOTORS INC.

530 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect

### RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Small pleasant Mount Prospect office. 9-5 p.m. Five days. Excellent salary.  
Mrs. Dolan 437-3304

Help Wanted—Female

### SECRETARY

Want a challenging career that affords opportunity and stimulates growth? If you would like to work in a dynamic area such as advertising and sales promotion, we have a secretarial position available to the mature, responsible gal possessing good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent work environment and fringe benefits.

Please call our Personnel Dept. for a personal and confidential interview.

### STP CORPORATION

296-1142  
125 Oakton Des Plaines, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

### Plastic Press Opers.

Full time. No experience. Apply now.  
7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.  
11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.

Good hourly wage — benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS  
6 S. Hickory  
Arlington Heights  
CL 5-5350

### STENO

Need a steno with good typing & shorthand abilities for interesting job, conveniently located next to the water tower in Mount Prospect. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person

### CASHERE CORP.

207 E. Evergreen, Mt. Prospect

### BOOKKEEPER

Expd. payroll, A/Cs payable, typing, etc. Interesting detail work, excellent opportunity for advancement. Top starting salary with generous fringe benefits. Free lunches, small congenial office Randhurst Center. Phone 392-0700 for appt.

### BOOKKEEPER

Experience in all phases thru statements. Work in new, air conditioned office. Good salary. Two weeks paid vacation 1st year, hospitalization and profit sharing.

BLOCK & CO., INC.  
1111 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling, Illinois  
537-7200

### CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT & ASSISTANTS

Needed by nationwide projects home builder. Several projects in Chicago area. Excellent future. Publicly owned company.

WRITE BOX E55  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### FILE CLERK

5 day week. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.  
827-4411  
An equal opportunity employer

### CLERK TYPIST

Woman wanted to assist in purchasing department of a retail drug company, located at 1401 Estes Ave. in Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary, other than the ability to type rapidly. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. McDonald at 439-9002

### PART TIME 6 P.M. - 12 P.M. SHIFT

Light factory work. Apply in person.

### MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows

### LOOK!! LOOK!!

Need young ladies to answer incoming calls. Must have courteous, peppy voice. Salary plus commission.

### GENERAL IONICS

Call 439-7545

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for office management. Four days, three evenings. No. Weds. or Sats.

824-5955

Help Wanted—Female

### Arlington Heights Mt. Prospect Rolling Meadows Palatine

### HOUSEWIVES

Full time counselor positions are available in our Circulation Dept. Duties are to provide liaison between the circulation office and the carrier boy. Car necessary.

Apply in person  
Arlington Hts. Herald  
Circulation Dept.  
7½ E. Miner, Arl. Hts.

### SWITCHBOARD

Experienced operator needed for busy board. Full time 40 hour week. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. alternating weekends.

APPLY  
PERSONNEL DEPT.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

1775 Dempster Park Ridge

### LIBRARY ASSISTANT FULL TIME

Bright, energetic woman to perform circulation desk functions & assist readers in locating books & information. 35 hr. wk. 2 wks. vac. Med. Ins. Pension plan. Experience, college background desirable. Light typing & an interest in books is essential

Palatine Public Library  
358-0305

### STAFF NURSES

Immediate openings for registered nurses on evening or night shifts. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

### PERSONNEL OFFICE

### Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. CENTRAL RD.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### PAYROLL & INSURANCE

Full time position at Harper Junior College. Payroll or bookkeeping experience desirable, preferably on NCR machine. 37½ hour week. Full fringe benefit program.

Algonquin & Roselle Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.

CALL MRS. GOODLING  
358-9101

### WAITRESSES

For Bowling Center Coffee Shop. Openings on day or night shift. Must be neat & reliable. Exp. preferred but will train. Willing workers. Good starting rate. Call for interview:

B. F. JORDAN  
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL  
100 W. Dundee Rd., Buf. Gv.  
537-2200

### PART TIME LIGHT CLEAN ASSEMBLY

7 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
Immediate opening on our part time shift starting Oct. 13. Contact Mr. Kroll at 439-5500.

### SERVICE PLASTICS

1850 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

### SALES LADIES WANTED

Part time & full time. Many fringe benefits, liberal discounts. See Mr. Neil or Miss Boeck.

### BASKIN

RANDHURST CENTER

### KEYPUNCH

9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Alpha Numeric. Minimum 6 months experience. Palatine area. Call Mrs. Goodling

358-9101 for appt.

### Licensed Practical Nurse

to care for elderly lady 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 545-4239 between 9 and 4, weekdays. Saturday & Sunday, call 678-6750.

### WAITRESSES

No experience necessary.  
TALLY HO RESTAURANT  
960 Rand Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
827-0468

Help Wanted—Female

M O T O R O L A

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R O L O

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M O T O R O L A

A



## MOTOROLA NEEDS WOMEN

- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
- LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS
- INSPECTORS
- CAFETERIA ATTENDANTS
- CLERICAL

### BENEFITS

- Excellent pay
- Automatic increases
- Excellent working conditions
- Low cost medical & life insurance plan
- Profit sharing

Apply 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon., Tues., Fri.  
8 a.m.-3 p.m., Wed. & Thurs.  
9 a.m.-Noon Saturday

### AT

### MOTOROLA

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS. SCHAUMBURG, ILL.  
An equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME INSURANCE CLERK

Our Personnel Dept. is seeking an individual to work on the insurance claims and related insurance functions. This position requires good clerical abilities. Previous experience in this field or work involving figure computation is especially desirable. Individual must be prepared to work



Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

# ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS

1st &amp; 2nd SHIFT

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Outstanding, permanent, full time positions for women who want —

- JOB SECURITY — HIGH INCOME
- PAID HOLIDAYS — PAID VACATIONS
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP INSURANCE PLAN
- BONUS FOR 2nd SHIFT
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA NOT NECESSARY

**MARTIN MARIETTA**

MARTIN METALS DIVISION

 APPLY IN PERSON  
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

 250 N. 12th Street  
(North of Dundee Rd.)

 Wheeling, Ill.  
537-2180

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FULL OR PART TIME TELEPHONE OPERATORS FOR Christmas Sales

 Telephone or sales experience  
preferred.

 IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT  
FULL BENEFITS

 APPLY IN PERSON  
Monday thru Friday  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.  
127 W. Prospect Ave.  
Mount Prospect

## RECEIVING CLERK

Pleasant clerical job for women. Help keep Spiegel Catalog shopping convenient for customers by checking the merchandise as it arrives from headquarters. Will teach you this job with or without previous experience. Many company benefits, opportunity for advancement. Hours Tuesday thru Saturday 9-5:30.

 CALL 255-7500  
Mrs. D. Hull

 SPIEGEL CATALOG  
ORDER STORE  
Arlington Hts.

## WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for women interested in full time steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

 Northwest  
Community Hospital  
800 W. CENTRAL RD.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## PART TIME

Typist and general clerical girls. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

296-6111 Mr. Strum

 KAR PRODUCTS INC.  
461 N. Third Ave.  
Des Plaines

## 2 SECRETARIES

Needed for new home development. Good opportunities. Good hours. Good benefits.

 Winston-Muss Corp.  
Mr. Sanford 359-2700

## GENERAL OFFICE

 Evening hours, 6 or 6:30 start.  
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE  
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines  
827-8861

## HARPER COLLEGE

 Women wanted for general cafeteria work in Harper College located at Elk Grove High School. Hours 4:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Allen  
CLearbrook 3-0200

## HOSTESS

Wanted for days, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply in person.

 ARLINGTON SWEDISH HOUSE  
203 N. Evergreen  
Arlington Heights

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

 \$2.01 Startin'!  
9 Paid Holidays

 NEPTUNE SYSTEMS  
65 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Vil. 439-5510

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time in Mount Prospect. No experience necessary. Must be eager to learn and enjoy working with people. Phone 253-7000.

## STENOGRAPHER

Excellent position for experienced stenographer to work in our Marketing Dept. Typing and shorthand plus a variety of general office duties. Permanent position with unusual employee benefits.

## COOK ELECTRIC CO.

 200 E. Daniels Road  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-2100

An equal opportunity employer

## MANAGER

We are looking for a mature woman to manage a dry cleaning store with small laundry dept. Must be pleasant, reliable &amp; able to meet the public. Experience at counter work helpful.

 R & R CLEANERS & LAUNDRY  
11 W. Prospect  
Mount Prospect  
259-0276

## HOSTESS

Must be experienced, evening hours.

 APPLY IN PERSON  
Lander's  
Chalet Restaurant  
1916 E. Higgins  
Elk Grove  
439-2040

## SECRETARY

To construction manager. Must be skilled in shorthand, typing and dictaphone. Hard work but salary is commensurate with ability and initiative. Rolling Meadows location. Call Mrs. Janis at 358-6120 for application.

## GENERAL OFFICE

 Dictaphone  
Ability to handle special assignments, distribute mail and operate duplicating equipment. Permanent position, immediate opening. Park Ridge headquarters of international society. Call 692-4121 for appointment.

## CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
WHEELING  
Needs

## MAIDS

 Full or Part time  
\$1.75 per hour  
Call 537-9100  
Ask for Mrs. Rowland

## FILE CLERK

 ENJOY FILING?  
Will train conscientious individual. Excellent company benefits.

 STP CORPORATION  
125 Oakton Des Plaines  
296-1142

## Full Time Cashier & Saleslady

 Apply in person  
A.C.E.  
3130 Market Plaza  
Rolling Meadows

 TYPIST WHO CAN SPELL!!  
To learn to be patent law secretary (always in demand). 4 Lawyers, 4 Girl Office. nr. Arl. Hts. Sta.  
\$400 if fast, mature.  
259-4210 Sun. 359-0876

## WAITRESSES

Full or part time, no experience necessary. Call—

 ROMANO'S RESTAURANT  
827-5571

## GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills, book-keeping background desired but not necessary. Located in Elk Grove vicinity. For more information contact Richard Anderson, 956-1070.

## WHY NOT CHECK WITH US

Regarding one of these desirable positions available in our photo finishing plant at the present time. Day or evening hours are available. Experience is not necessary. We will train you. We offer a good starting rate, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

## BERKEY PHOTO

 220 Graceland  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
827-6141

## PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

We need a mature woman with a good phone voice to work in our office screening &amp; selecting office personnel. For more information, call Mr. Bill Mullins, 394-0100.

## MULLINS & ASSOC.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone sales and typing. Pleasant modern medium sized office. 5 day, 37 1/2 hour week.

## HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.

 1801 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove HE 9-2140

## RECEPTIONIST

 \$390 MO.—NO FEE  
No routine to this job. Much public contact. Must be well groomed and personable.

## A-E-B PARK RIDGE

 422 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Phone 692-4411

## Part Time Cashier

Tuesday and Friday evenings 6-9 p.m. and every other Saturday afternoon.

Call Mr. Juskie

 Bill Cook Buick  
CL 3-2100

## PART TIME

General secretary. Diversified duties. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Must have neat appearance.

 Call Don R. Carlson  
for appointment  
394-3700

## EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Full time, part time, and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. evenings. A guaranteed salary plus commission. Vacation after 1 year. Call

## DUCHESSE BEAUTY SALON

CL 9-3115 Rolling Meadows

## CASHIER

 Full time, excellent conditions, experience necessary.  
ARLINGTON CAROUSEL  
Call Miss Arla  
CL 5-4300

## TYPIST

 FULL TIME  
Young lady wanted for interesting work in area GM dealership. Fringe benefits.  
Call Mr. Juskie  
CL 3-2100

## GIRL FRIDAY

Typing, answering phones. Good starting salary.

## ZEMON CONCRETE

 Palatine  
359-4000

## WAITRESS

 PART TIME — nights  
APPLY IN PERSON  
HOLIDAY INN  
3405 Algonquin Rd.  
Rolling Meadows 259-5000

## RECEPTIONIST

 Full time, excellent conditions. Experience necessary.  
ARLINGTON CAROUSEL  
Call Miss Arla  
CL 5-4300

Help Wanted—Female

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Do you possess a good figure aptitude and the desire to grow? Are you looking for a challenging position in a company that affords opportunity and advancement? Want an excellent work environment with complete fringe benefits? If the answers are YES, call our Personnel Dept. at 296-1142 for a personal interview.

## STP CORPORATION

 125 Oakton Des Plaines, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

## NEW OFFICE MACHINE TRAINING

If you are an average typist and would like to learn a new dimension in data communications, come see us. Growth of our regional office has expanded our flexowriter to computer input requirements. Accepted candidate will be trained in all phases of this application. An excellent opportunity to learn while you earn.

## NICHOLSON FILE CO.

 80 Bond Street  
Elk Grove Village  
437-2830

## CLERK-TYPIST

 ORDER DEPARTMENT  
Dependable woman required for permanent position as clerk-typist in order department of nationally known manufacturer. Must be fast, accurate typist & a high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37 1/2 hr. week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan, good starting salary.

## NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV

 Eaton, Yale & Towne Inc.  
372 Meyer Rd. 766-6100  
Bensenville

## Typist Clerk

 Biller  
Switchbd. Relief  
General Office

 Permanent positions now available in the above areas. Previous experience desirable however we will train individuals with aptitude. Must have own transportation.  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

## A. J. Gerrard & Co.

 400 E. Touhy Des Plaines  
827-5121

## SECRETARY

Nation's leading regional airlines needs secretary. Starting salary is \$350 per month. Qualifications — age open, high school graduate, typing, shorthand and knowledge of general office procedures. Free air travel, paid vacation and other liberal employee benefits. Contact Mrs. Plummer.

## NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES

 O'HARE  
686-3939

## NURSERY ATTENDANTS

For Bowling center nursery. Care for children while Mom bowls.

Part time days only. Should have some experience in handling groups of children. Good starting rate.

Call for Interview:

 B. F. Jordan  
Brunswick Rose Bowl  
100 W. Dundee Rd., Buf. Grv.  
537-2226

## PART TIME

Our real estate &amp; insurance departments need girls who enjoy talking on the phone. Will train. Good opportunity to earn unlimited extra income.

## B & K

529-3901

## WAITRESS

Morning shift, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

## ARLINGTON SWEDISH HOUSE

 203 N. Evergreen  
Arlington Heights

## ORDER FILLER

To work in modern well equipped plant in Bensenville. Excellent working conditions &amp; wages.

766-6222

## PART TIME

Typist &amp; General Office. Monday thru Friday. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

259-9050

## PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPER.

Few hours per month — your own hours. Rolling Meadows.

394-1515

## WM. RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary at Harper Grove Campus, Elk Grove Village. 37 1/2 hrs. per wk., good typing &amp; shorthand skills, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling, 358-9101.

Help Wanted—Female

## WE NEED GIRLS

 Staffing  
NEW PLANT  
IN YOUR  
AREA

 We Will Completely Train You  
In Unusually Clean and Easy  
Factory Work.

 CHOICE OF  
2 SHIFTS  
\$2.13 to \$2.34  
Per Hour

 5 Raises 1st Year  
HURRY & CALL  
MRS. PROUD  
695-3440

 DAY or EVENING  
INTERVIEWS

 Completely Air Conditioned  
Modern Plant  
Paid Vacation 1st Year  
Hospitalization  
and Profit Sharing

An equal opportunity employer

## HOSTESS

Excellent job available for ambitious woman as a full time hostess. Work with an aggressive management team. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacation, major medical group insurance, excellent salary. Apply now in person after 5 p.m.

## GOLDEN BEAR

 PANCAKE HOUSE REST.  
1051 Elmhurst Rd.  
(Rte. 83, 1 blk. N. of Rte. 62)  
Des Plaines, Illinois

## WARD SECRETARIES

Immediate openings for mature, intelligent individuals interested in full time work as Ward Secretaries on evening shift 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

 Northwest  
Community Hospital  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Several full or part time opportunities in small clean plant. Excellent working conditions. Three wage reviews the first year. Other benefits. Come in and talk it over with me.

John Collier

 GRAPHIC CALCULATOR CO.  
234 James St.  
Barrington 381-4480

## TYPIST

Fine opportunity for full time typist to learn new skill operating flexowriting machine. Good starting salary, excellent company benefits. Start immediately. Come in or phone

Personnel Dept. 825-8811

 REYNOLDS METALS CO.  
325 W. Touhy, Park Ridge  
An equal opportunity employer

## CLERK TYPISTS

Immediate openings in our general &amp; retail accounting depts. Applicants must be familiar with electric typewriters. Excellent starting salary &amp; fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stelter, 439-2100

## M. LOEB CORP.

 1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village

## GENERAL OFFICE

Need typing, dictation, light bookkeeping for one girl office. Phone for interview.

 THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.  
LONG GROVE 438-8211

 FULL TIME HAIRDRESSER  
Excellent working conditions and benefits.  
PHONE 259-0555  
OR 255-8193  
Rolling Meadows

 GENERAL OFFICE  
Reliable. Full time. Light typing. Elk Grove Village, Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Call Pauline, 439-6112

PACE WAREHOUSE

 PART TIME — OFFICE  
LONG GROVE

Mature woman for Nursing Home office. Typing &amp; some knowledge of bookkeeping required. Call Mrs. Holmes —

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

## TEMPORARY

 ALL OFFICE SKILLS  
NEED EXTRA INCOME  
FOR QUICK ACTION  
JOIN



 Randhurst Center 392-1920  
Upper Level Room 63  
Old Orchard 677-5130  
Prof. Bldg. Room 512  
7 S. Dearborn, Chgo. 332-5210  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY  
EMPLOYER

## AIDES

We will train; earn while you learn. \$1.80 per hour, no experience. \$1.95 experienced. Additional 10 cents per hour for p.m., night and weekend shifts.

 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.  
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

## LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

1775 Dempster Park Ridge

## GENERAL LIGHT FACTORY

Will train. Enjoy small company hospitality with big company benefits. Excellent wages, group insurance, free parking, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Mustang Bindery & Looseleaf, Inc.

 2645 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
(2 blks. west of York Rd.,  
2 blks. south of Devon Ave.)

## GENERAL OFFICE

Typing is desirable but not essential. 35 Hr. week in new offices. Free hospitalization, Medical benefits, Free insurance, 1 week vacation after 6 months.

CALL MR. LUCE

299-1161

## GENERAL CABLE CORP.

 1701 Birchwood Ave.  
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)  
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Personnel Department. Spanish helpful.

455-1240

## ACORN SHEET METAL MFG. CO.

 3650 N. Acorn Ave.  
Franklin Park  
3 blks. W. of Wolf Rd. off of Franklin Ave.

## OFFICE

We need your secretarial skills in our busy marketing dept. Interesting variety of duties, salary open, good benefits, opportunity for advancement.

## MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

 3737 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows

## OFFICE & SALES

Lady needed full time. Top salary. Paid vacations. Paid holidays. Excellent working conditions. Company paid profit sharing program.

## LAND



## Help Wanted—Female

## Help Wanted—Female

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our accounts payable department has a fine opportunity for an individual with experience in accounting, preferably accounts payable. This position requires accurate clerical skills and familiarity with office machines. We offer an excellent starting salary and a fine benefits package.

Please contact Mr. T. Mannard  
537-1100

## EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Road

Wheeling

## MAIL CLERK

Opportunity to increase your skills and ability in office work. Will learn to operate teletype and other related equipment. Will also do filing and handling internal mail. Good spot for active girl.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

## ADMITTING CLERK

40 hour week, 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Monday thru Friday, alternating weekends. Typing, accuracy, tact & diplomacy are essential.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

## LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

1775 Dempster

Park Ridge

## LIGHT FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary, we will train. Modern plant, permanent personnel wanted. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

## MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

## FIGURE CLERK

Permanent opening for young lady to work in Accounting Department. Light typing required and experience with figures helpful. Excellent benefits and salary plus bonus. Call Miss Rudny.

455-7000

## PRECISION STEEL WAREHOUSE, INC.

3500 N. Wolf Road  
Franklin Park, Ill.

## WAITRESSES

Experienced waitresses wanted for quality pancake house. Above average tips. Free hospitalization and vacation. Set shift and hours. Days or nights open.

Apply in person.

## GOLDEN BEAR PANCAKE HOUSE

1051 Elmhurst Rd.  
(1 block north of Algonquin Rd.)  
Rte. 62 on Rte. 83  
Des Plaines, Illinois

## GENERAL FACTORY

HELP WANTED

If you are looking for higher starting rates, 3 increases 1st year, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacations, paid holidays, cost of living increases, job security, if you are looking for all this plus a GOOD company to work for, come in and let us tell you our story.

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave  
Wheeling 537-2510  
An equal opportunity employer

## ORDER FILLERS

We are currently looking for women order fillers to work the second shift. We are hiring now for an immediate start. Top salary and benefits.

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Road  
(Rt. 83 & Lunt Ave.)  
Elk Grove Village  
437-8500

SCHOOL DISTRICT 59

2123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

opening for qualified person to work on payroll and operate NCR machine. Will train. 12 months, 8 hr. day, 10 days, 2 weeks paid vacation. Call Mrs. Adkisson 437-1000

## CLERK TYPIST

Pleasant sales office, Elk Grove. Permanent.

Phone Mr. Gould

437-8880

Gen'l Aerospace Materials

## FEMALE TYPIST

Good with figures to work in the sales dept. of firm located in the Centex Industrial Center. Call Mr. Graff.

439-5200

SHAMPOO GIRL -

MANICURIST

No experience necessary. Will train. Full time.

BARRINGTON SALON

381-3343

## Help Wanted—Female

## SALES TYPIST

Accurate typing essential. General office work including typing orders and filing. Young girl. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALL DENNIS DUMRAUF  
537-2510

## Tower Packaging Co.

Wheeling, Illinois

DAY shift 7-3:30 p.m. Night shift 4-8:00 p.m. Factory work. 439-6560.

FULL time counter girl wanted. Carol Cleaners, 58 W. Wilson, Palatine. FLanders 9-0873.

CLEANING girl for real estate office in Palatine, call FL 9-1776.

NO EXPERIENCE — part time Bindery Dept., Creative House Press, Inc., 106 Foster Ave., Bensenville. 766-3750, ask for Scott.

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 15 month old girl, 4 days a week. 255-0260 or 537-7792.

BABYSITTER wanted — 5 days week, 7:30 - 5:30, your home or mine. \$15. 358-2988. after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER, full time, 2 children. Need immediately. Must be dependable. Call after 3 p.m. 289-3054.

CLEANING woman for Inverness home. Own transportation if possible. \$14 per day. 358-4629.

LPN AND Nurse aides, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Experienced or we will train. Top wages. Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0311.

## Employment Agencies

## —Male

## STAFF TRAINEES

## ADMINISTRATIVE

\$7,200-\$8,400 — FREE  
Stable and ambitious men for training for executive posts. Office experience with a knowledge of accounting does it.

## ORDER WRITERS

\$575 — FREE  
Take phone messages and get things moving in the right direction. A real future here.

## OFFICE TRAINEES

Start at \$475 — FREE  
Variety of office positions open to young men. Departments must be staffed in IBM, accounting, purchasing and other fields.

## ASSISTANT TO

## PLANT MANAGER

\$580 — FREE  
Mature, young man with some office background will handle assorted details for the "fair haired boy." Education no problem. Hunt-and-peck typing will qualify.

## Call Don Peters

392-8450

## Red Nelson

Career Centers Inc.

1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

## TRAINEE

## CIGARETTE

## SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE

1968 CAR FURNISHED  
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING  
No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Ask Frank Victor at 827-7706, HALL-MARK, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

## IS MANAGEMENT YOUR FUTURE?

So everyone doesn't like factory work. 34 local companies need HS grads to fill critical white collar jobs. Be productive from the first day. SALARY, HEALTH INSURANCE, BONUSES, top TAKE HOME PAY. We do not talk with your present company. 100% FREE TO YOU! LARSON IN DES PLAINES, call JOHN at 299-7191, Ext. 32. The Career Specialists, 1510 Miner, also in Glenview at 729-6040.

## Production Foreman

\$900 Per Mo.  
+ 15% Profit Sharing  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$600-\$650 No Fee

Local manufacturer wants a man with lot of drive who likes a lot of variety. See new people solving problems and making sure the customer is kept happy. Break in on this spot and then move to SALES or PUBLIC RELATIONS; your choice — with a nice pay raise. Call Frank Victor, 827-7706, Hallmark, 380 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Also offices in Chicago and all major suburbs.

## TECH. TRAINEES

Lab techs — Draftsmen — Engineering  
\$8-\$10,000 Free  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
George Powers

## Employment Agencies

## —Male

## ACCOUNTING

## HEADQUARTERS

## 64 Accountants

## 10 TRAINEES

\$105-\$130 WK.—NO FEE

## 20 JUNIORS

\$130-\$150 WK.—NO FEE

## 20 SENIORS

\$150-\$175 WK.—NO FEE

## 8 SUPERVISORS

\$700-\$925—NO FEE

## 6 STAFF

\$9,600-\$15,000—NO FEE

From no experience for trainees to solid accounting backgrounds. Local companies loaded with opportunity for those seeking challenge. Act now:

Call DAVE NELSON

392-8450 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

## Red Nelson

Career Centers Inc.

1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

## AIRBORNE TRAINEE

SCC 2nd class or service school

\$180 a week Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

## THINK! SALES!

## CAREER SALES FIELD

If you are 23 - 35, married, settled, ambitious I'll prove to you with facts and FIGURES from this leading corporation that you TOO will make at least \$10,700 your first year with this company. You'll start off with lots of hard work and training. If you are ready to really improve yourself call now to arrange an interview in our office with this company's professional personnel recruiter. No cost to you, we don't contact your present employer.

LARSON IN DES PLAINES

call Don at 299-7191 ext. 35

The Career Specialists,

1510 Miner.

also in Glenview at 729-6040

## CHIEF M.E.'s

\$22,000 Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

## GENERAL

## ACCOUNTANT

\$9,500 to \$11,000

Northwest Manufacturing firm is looking for an experienced general accountant to be groomed to eventually take over their general accounting department. Any general or cost experience qualifies. Act now before it's too late. Call John Sahlin at 827-7706 HALL-MARK PERSONNEL, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.

## CHIEF DRAFTSMAN

\$13,500 + Cash Bonus

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

## SUPERVISION

## FREE POSITIONS

Steel Warehouse \$10-11,000  
Welding & Assem \$11,000  
Machine Shops \$10,500 Up  
Small Plant Mgr \$170  
Working Foreman \$8-11,000  
CALL ART WALL 392-6100  
SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.

## PROGRAMMERS

\$14,000 Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Don Wills

## TECHNICIANS

Chemical \$850

Field Svc. \$900

Electronics \$900

Compounder \$525

Q.C. \$745

MIL or Trade schooling?

Break out of the factory and move into engineering and research. NO FEE. NO CONTACT WITH YOUR PRESENT COMPANY. Lots of room to move up and continue your education. LARSON IN DES PLAINES, call DAVE at 299-7191, Ext. 24. The Career Specialists, 1510 Miner, also in Glenview at 729-6040.

## SCIENTISTS

Nuclear Physics \$25,000

Chemistry \$22,000

Earth Sciences \$25,500

Biology \$21,500

Data Processing \$30,000

100% CONFIDENTIAL

NO CONTACT WITH YOUR CURRENT EMPLOYER. NO CONTRACT OR COST TO YOU. New industrial and quasi governmental facilities are in serious need. LARSON IN DES PLAINES, call JIM at 299-7191 ext. 49. The Professional Career Specialist. 1510 Miner, also in Glenview at 729-6040.

## LIAISON DRAFTSMAN

\$11,500 Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Tony Mazeika

## Employment Agencies

## —Male

## DRAFTING TRAINEES

H.S. Drafting O.K.

\$120-\$150 a week Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Tony Mazeika

## 12 JUNIOR

## ACCOUNTANTS

\$550-\$75 FREE

With or without formal training. General practical accounting backgrounds desired. Any specialized experience in costs, budgets, etc., will command more money.

## 3 PURCHASING JUNIORS

\$60 — NO FEE

Get the information from the chief, then follow up on purchasing of office materials from designated vendors. Fine starting point.

## 6 EXPORT TRAINEES

\$475 — FREE

Foreign markets are wide open. You will be given the finest training money could buy, and you get paid to learn it.

## 3 INVENTORY CONTROL

## TRAINEES

\$550 — FREE

Learn all about an important position while making fine salary. Move to supervision and management.

## 8 SUPERVISOR TRAINEES

\$525-\$650 — FREE

First step on the way up. Management men begin their careers here. High school grads with no experience will be trained for success.

Call Red Nelson

392-8450

## Red Nelson

Career Centers Inc.

1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

## SYSTEMS ANALYST

\$15,500 Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Don Wills

## CHIEF ELECTRICAL ENGR.

\$16-\$25,000 Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

## CHIEF I.E.'s

\$15,000 + Free

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

## TRAINEE

## HEADQUARTERS

\$100-\$130 wk.

6 Accounting Trainees  
8 Supervisor Trainees  
4 Order Clerks  
3 Personnel Trainees  
2 Office Manager Trainees  
8 IBM Trainees

Co. pays our fee plus some have tuition program to help further your education.

Call Red Nelson

392-8450

## Red Nelson

Career Centers Inc.

1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

## DIRECTOR OF SYSTEMS

Move to V.P. in 1 year

\$22,000

MULLINS 394-0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Don Wills

## FIND

## THE

## CAR

## FOR YOU!

## FROM

## A

## DEALER

## YOU

## CAN

## TRUST!

## READ

## THESE

## COLUMNS

## Help Wanted—Male

## WAREHOUSEMAN

This company is seeking versatile man with a pleasant personality between the ages of 20 and 40, high school education, neat appearance and a strong desire to succeed to a better position. This is not just a job, it is a position with responsibility. If you think you have the qualifications and want a secure future, contact Mr. W. Johnson at 439-5330.

## OWENS

CORNING FIBERGLAS

2300 ESTES AVE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

## ACCOUNTANTS JR.

Immediate openings in our general accounting dept. Applicants need not have had previous experience but are required to have an educational background in accounting. Excellent opportunity for advancement & starting salary.

Call Mr. Stelter, 439-2100

## M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

## ASSEMBLERS

## MECHANICS' HELPERS

## CLEANING &amp; PAINTING

## OF MACHINES

## MECHANICALLY INCLINED

## MEN

WILL TRAIN

New factory, hospital benefits.



Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

## LOOK TO YOUR FUTURE AT PURE OIL

### ACCOUNTANTS

Junior accounting positions open for individuals with 0-3 years accounting experience. Junior college business graduates would be ideal candidates for these general accounting openings.

### MAIL CLERKS

Busy department needs individuals for mail clerk positions. Man awaiting military draft or retired postal employee would be ideal.

### INSERTER OPERATOR

Seeking individual to operate Philipsburg inserter machine. Experienced desired but we will train.

### SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Company operated service stations seeking experienced attendants or we will train.

### TAB MACHINE OPERATOR

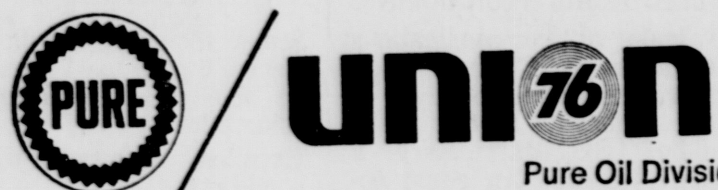
Position open on 2nd shift for experienced tab machine operator.

### GENERAL CLERKS

Interesting clerical positions open in marketing department. At least 2 years college preferred.

### JANITORS

Evening hours 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m. No experience necessary.



Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California  
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067  
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

## PROCESS OPERATOR

QUALIFICATIONS — Mechanical aptitude, High School Education. No previous experience necessary. On-the-job training. A ground floor opportunity with a new division of a large New York Stock Exchange listed corporation.

## DeSoto, Inc.

Engineered Specialties Div.

865 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove, Illinois

Call 956-1212 for appointment

### COMMUNITY DISCOUNT WORLD

201 W. Rand Rd. Mount Prospect

NOW HIRING

Full time, permanent

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN:

- TOYS
- SPORTING GOODS — CAMERAS
- AUTOMOTIVE
- HARDWARE — PAINTS

ALSO NEED:  
RECEIVING ROOM MANAGER  
RECEIVING ROOM CLERKS  
STOCK MEN

Top salary, company benefits, discounts.

APPLY STORE MANAGER

### SALESMAN

Salary & Incentive  
Car Furnished

Permanent, dignified sales position. Industrial Welding field. We are a progressive, national organization, prominent in the welding industry. An immediate opening is now available, for a qualified man. Requirements: good personality, good education, ability to meet with people, familiarity with weld application, with emphasis on semi-automatic welding. If a strong career in the rapidly expanding welding field is your desire, this position has a real future for you. Write for interview, giving full details in confidence.

### NATIONAL CYLINDER GAS

DIV OF CHEMITRON CORP.

18 N. Newberry LaGrange, Ill. 60525

### POLICE OFFICER

Career opportunity in law enforcement with the Village of Hoffman Estates, one of the fastest growing communities in America.

- 6 paid holidays.
- 2-week vacation going to 3 weeks.
- Free hospitalization and life insurance.
- Uniforms furnished.
- Outstanding pension plan.
- Starting salary \$8,000 without experience, going to \$9,200 after 30 months.

QUALIFICATIONS: U.S. Citizen, ages 21 to 35, in good health. Minimum height 5'8" with weight proportioned to height. Examination to be held 9:00 a.m., November 23, 1968, at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall. Applications may be obtained at the Police Dept., 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

### TRAINEE

DAY AND NIGHTS

Men wanted to operate automatic machines in new plant. No previous experience necessary. Earnings to start, \$125 per week. Excellent opportunity including complete fringe benefits such as profit sharing and excellent working conditions.

R. J. FRISBY MANUFACTURING

300 Bond Street Elk Grove, Illinois

PLACE A WANT AD WITH US

CLASSIFIED ADS—CL 3-1520, FL 8-2025

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man for shipping and receiving. Will train. Enjoy small company hospitality with big company benefits. Excellent wages, group insurance, free parking, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Mustang Bindery & Looseleaf, Inc.

2645 American Lane

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

(2 blks. west of York Rd., 2 blks. south of Devon Ave.)

### Production Workers

Immediate openings available at our Bensenville plant. Starting rate \$2.68 thru \$2.84 per hour. Bonus paid on afternoon and midnight shifts. Liberal benefits. No experience necessary. Must have transportation and be able to work 2nd or 3rd shifts. Apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

### Griffin Wheel Co.

840 E. Green St. Bensenville, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

### ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

#### FOREMAN TOP DOLLAR TOP BENEFITS

If you are a cracker-jack electronic foreman and stuck on a job with little chance for advancement, let's talk about a switch right now. I have a job for you that will pay you more with opportunity unlimited.

Call

Herb Bowden, President

### SENCORE, INC.

426 S. Westgate Dr. Addison

543-7740

### MECHANICS

Automotive Journeymen  
\$4.24 per Hr. + N. D.

Work in modern facility with the newest shop equipment. Job security, profit-sharing and our expanding operations make promotion from within a reality.

APPLY:

601 West 14th Place Chicago, Ill.

Monday thru Friday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

or

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. Chicago, Ill.

MON. thru FRI., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., MON. & THURS. nights only.

### UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

Veterans bring Service Form DD-214.

An equal opportunity employer

### STORE ROOM Clerk

Man experienced in receiving and store room procedures. 40 hr. week, days. Salary commensurate with experience.

APPLY

PERSONNEL DEPT.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

1775 Dempster Park Ridge

Help Wanted—Male

### PARCEL DELIVERY

\$3.62 - \$3.77

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

21 years old. High school graduate or equivalent. Must have good work and driving records.

### DRIVERS—FURNITURE

\$3.73 PER HR.

NO EXPR. NECESSARY

You need only be over 21 years old, high school graduate with good driving record.

### SEMI-DRIVERS

\$3.72-\$3.87 PER HR.

Temporary and SEASONAL work available

Over 21, with 1 year experience to work in city.

APPLY:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago MON. thru FRI., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m., MON. and THUR. NIGHTS ONLY

or  
7901 S. Oketo, Bridgeview, Ill. (1 blk. west of Harlem on 79th) MON. thru FRI., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

or  
LIDO MOTEL, 2415 N. Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park, Ill. Interviewing Mondays and Tuesdays ONLY, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

### UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

Veterans Bring Service Form DD-214  
An equal opportunity employer

### DAY JANITOR

We have an excellent opening in the Rolling Meadows area. Hours are 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Wages start at \$2.50 per hr. with a substantial increase after 30 days. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call anytime for an interview.

Mr. Dale 964-1306

### MAN WANTED

for production department, to aid in light manufacturing of pharmaceutical products. Will train. Steady employment. Excellent benefits. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 255-0300.

### ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd. Mount Prospect  
An equal opportunity employer

### Asst. Purchasing Agent

Due to increasing company growth, AAA-1 rated firm is expanding its purchasing department. We need a young man to assist our purchasing agent in ordering and expediting materials. Should have knowledge of electronic components. Prefer person with some inventory control background and purchasing experience. Good wages and many fringe benefits including an excellent profit sharing plan. Call Mr. Hahn at 543-7740 for an interview appointment today.

### SENCORE, INC.

426 S. Westgate Drive Addison, Ill.

### MACHINISTS

MACHINISTS FULL TIME  
45 Hr./wk. Plus Add'l. Over-time

### MACHINISTS

PART TIME NIGHTS

5:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

3 days/wk. or more

### MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR

Full Time Days  
Indus. Complex W. of Edens Expr. S. of Howard Street  
Johns-Nigrelli-Johns, Inc.  
7550 N. Linder Ave. Skokie, Ill.

677-5540

### TRAINEE

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT

Will train men to operate cylindrical grinders, surface grinders, tool & cutter grinders, lathe and milling machines. Excellent opportunity, fringe benefits including profit sharing.

### SPIRAL STEP TOOL CO.

299 Bond St. Elk Grove Vlg. 625-3715

WANTED

### PRESSMEN & OFFSET FEEDERS

for Harris presses LUP, LSS, LTP. New plant. Good salary. Benefits.

### CREATIVE HOUSE PRESS INC.

106 Foster Ave. Bensenville 766-3750  
Ask for Ray Hilmert

### CAR DETAILER

WILL TRAIN.

Opening for hard worker full time. Work on new cars and other varied duties.

- Top salary
- 2 weeks vacation
- Free hospitalization
- 7 paid holidays

### GREAT LAKES CAR DISTR.

(Rte 83 and Touhy)

Elk Grove 439-6000

### PLANT WORKER

Man with mechanical ability to train as mechanic on a specialized plastics line.

- PERMANENT POSITION
- EXCELLENT FUTURE

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

Help Wanted—Male

## YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time. Excellent opportunity to earn while learning. All company benefits.

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Bill Schoepke

CL 3-1520

## MATERIAL HANDLING

- Clean modern facility
- Excellent salary
- Rapid advancement

### Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Road Morton Grove

YO 5-0700

### MAIL CLERK

High school graduate to start out a career in our Office Services Dept. Good starting salary, excellent advancement opportunity and company benefits.

For appointment call:

Mrs. M. A. Michelotti

825-1151

### Moore

### Business Forms Inc.

315 S. Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge

An equal opportunity employer

### Painter Apprentice

Immediate opening for individual interested in institutional painting. Full time steady employment with excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

### PERSONNEL OFFICE

#### Northwest

### Community Hospital

800 W. CENTRAL RD.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### WELDERS

Must be able to read blueprints. Excellent benefits. New plant.

CALL 359-4080

### ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS INC.

2233 N. Palmer Drive

Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

2nd shift, System 1440

### MAINTENANCE MAN

### SECURITY GUARD

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

827-4411

An equal opportunity employer

### CUSTODIAN

Steady employment. Evenings. Excellent benefits, including paid holidays, vacations, sick leave and many other benefits. Call Harvey Fiene.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION

DISTRICT 4

222 N. Kennedy Dr. Addison BR 9-5250

### Seasonal Position For Capable Man

Call Mrs. DuTs

255-7900

### THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### COOK

Part or full time evenings. Will train. Good starting salary. Apply in person.

### JAKE'S PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

### PART TIME

General store duties. Mornings or early afternoon. Steady. Good salary, fringe benefits.

### Westgate Walgreen Drugs

Wilke &amp; Campbell

Arlington Hts.

### PACKAGING LINE

Mechanical ability helpful. Liberal company benefits. Located Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee. Please apply in person.

### DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.

Wheeling, Ill.

### GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Man full time.

### ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES CORP.

342 W. Colfax

Palatine 358-7082

Help Wanted—Male

### INSPECTION

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE  
Excellent Opportunity  
Excellent Salary  
10% Night Premium  
3rd Shift

Call

GARY PEVE

296-2266, Ext. 274

### CONEX DIVISION

Illinois Tool Works Inc.

1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

### FOREMAN

Small Electrical Appliances

7:45 - 4:45 p.m. Daily

- 5 day week
- Paid overtime
- Paid hospitalization
- Paid disability benefits
- Paid retirement
- Paid life insurance

### KARMA

526 S. Westgate Drive

Addison, Illinois

### ASSEMBLER DRILL PRESS MACHINIST

Good Pay

Hospitalization

Fringe Benefits

MILLER MFG. CO.

215 S. Park Bensenville

766-8600

### SALESMAN

To sell Reynolds building products to builders, contractors and lumber dealers. Start immediately. Live and work in west suburbs. Must have background in estimating and residential building construction. Hi-draw, car, and expenses plus family benefit program. Write or call

Personnel Dept. 825-8811

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

325 W. Touhy, Park Ridge

An equal opportunity employer

### INVENTORY

#### CONTROL CLERK

Plant located northwest suburbs has immediate opening. Prefer applicant with grocery experience but will train if familiar with slot system & data processing reports. Excellent starting salary.

Call Mr. Stelter 439-2100

### LIFT TRUCK OPER.

Free hospitalization and Medical benefits. Free insurance.

CALL



Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

## CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND  
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- MOUNT PROSPECT
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

## R &amp; D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

## ACCOUNTING

Due to continued growth and internal promotions, Ekco Products, Inc., the country's largest manufacturer of aluminum foil containers, has the following positions available:

## GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for an individual with at least three years accounting experience. Preferably general to assume important responsibility. Accounting degree preferred.

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

The selected candidate will supervise the accounts payable department, control the cash flow and gain the necessary experience to qualify for positions of increased responsibility. We seek a college trained individual with at least three years experience in accounts payable and other accounting areas.

## INTERNAL AUDITOR

The individual we select must be able to work independently on projects assigned including systems review and internal control. Very limited travel. Prefer at least two years internal auditing or public accounting experience and working toward CPA.

Each of these positions is located in our modern corporate offices in Wheeling. We offer a stimulating environment, opportunities for professional growth and an excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Please submit resume with salary requirement in complete confidence or contact Tom Mannard.

537-1100

## EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Leading fabricator of stainless steel food service equipment has immediate openings:

- POLISHERS
- ASSEMBLERS
- PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS
- SHEET METAL MEN

Salary up to \$4.26 per hour, good working conditions.

## ILLINOIS RANGE COMPANY

708 W. Central Rd.

Mount Prospect

253-4950

## MACHINE MAINTENANCE MAN

2nd SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for mechanically inclined man to become part of a fast growing electronic component manufacturing operation. Responsibilities will include maintenance on automated assembly equipment, light setups and some spare part making. Excellent starting rate.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

## METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

392-3500

## SETUP MAN

Need man with experience in the setup of drills, mills, tappers & thread rollers. Experience in job shop screw machine plant helpful. Highest earnings & complete fringe benefits including profit sharing and excellent working conditions.

## R. J. FRISBY MANUFACTURING

300 Bond Street

Elk Grove, Illinois

## MANAGER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain, headquarters in Mt. Prospect needs young hardworking manager trainees. Food service experience not necessary. \$7,500 to \$10,000 per year to start including all fringe benefits.

PHONE 392-0702 FOR APPT.

## U. N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.

275 N. 12th St., Wheeling

has openings for men. Good benefits and hospitalization, paid vacation, good starting salary. Contact Mr. Fields.

537-8400

## School Custodians

Full or part time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

SCHOOL DIST. 21

999 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

537-8270

## PROGRAMMER ANALYST

For 360 installation. NW suburbs. Minimum of six months experience in 360 BAL. Some college preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Sedrel.

359-2300

## FULL TIME

Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

## MYKROY INC.

645 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling 537-0280

## Full Time

during 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. shift. Light work producing saw blades in pleasant shop conveniently located.

## SIMMONS ENG. CORP.

237 E. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect 255-2111

## TRUCK DRIVER

Full or part time. M & F BUILDERS SUPPLY 155 Kelly, Elk Grove Vlg.

439-9490

## SALESMAN

New homes. We have an outstanding sales position for a young and energetic man to learn the marketing aspects of the luxury home market. Real growth opportunity with rapidly expanding residential builder and land developer. This individual must have the ability and drive to expand into managerial responsibility. Excellent starting salary plus profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

## THE KENNEDY CO.

2925 McArthur Blvd.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-8000

## STREET MEN

Full time, year round employment. Many fringe benefits. Minimum high school education. Apply weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Supt. of Public Works.

## VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE

700 W. Irving Park Rd.

Bensenville

766-8200

## School Custodian

Full time, year round work. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary with steady increases. Paid vacations & holidays, many other benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT 2

Bensenville

766-7171

## PART TIME

Work Available For Men Who Will Work Minimum of 10 Hours Per Week

\$210 Per Month

To Start

CALL MR. CHARLES

622-9641

## MACHINIST

Top wages for experienced man, 1st shift. Benefits include profit sharing, uniforms, paid vacation, paid holidays, paid life insurance and hospitalization.

537-2510

after 5 p.m. — 537-2512

## TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling 537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME MECHANIC**  
Who has own small garage in Bensenville area. Fix and grease Ford pickup size trucks in your spare time, then phone and we'll pick up the truck and deliver another to be serviced. We can furnish you with hydraulic lift jack and pressure greasing equipment but you must have your own air compressor and small tools. Call 733-7121 for appt.

## SERVICE MAN

Will train a mechanically and electrically minded person to service, repair and install vending equipment. Salary will vary with qualifications. Insurance and benefits.

## A. H. ENTERTAINERS

253-8300

## TREE CLIMBERS

Steady private work, North Shore area. Overtime, insurance benefits, paid vacation, etc. Call Mr. Lee, 4-5 p.m.

## RALPH SYNNESTVEDT &amp; ASSOC. INC.

3602 Glenview Road

Glenview 724-1300

## MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full or part time.

255-7132

## WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.

(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.

(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.

(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

(for Monday edition)

F1 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323

CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520

Chicago: 775-1990

Help Wanted—Male

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Continental Motors Corporation, a leading manufacturer of aircraft and industrial engines, is looking for a young man with some experience in inside sales. Applicant will learn our product line in order to effectively assist our customers with ordering and problem solving.

This is a wonderful opportunity with excellent promotional potential. The starting salary is excellent (\$550 per month) and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program. Applicant should have a high school diploma with some college help but not necessary.

Call Personnel Dept. for appointment

345-8200

## CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

If you have experience in electronics communications equipment, testing, analyzing or troubleshooting or service experience, in analog or digital computer peripheral equipment, this is for you! Some college or tech school with six months experience qualifies you for up to \$190 per week. Several trainee positions also available. Call John Marshall,

## CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

392-5151

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Manufacturing or machine shop oriented engineers with or without degree. Principal requirement at least 1 year experience with either stopwatch or predetermined time and methods. Salary to \$14,000. Also 1 Chief Manufacturing Engineer, degreed. To \$18,000. Call John Marshall,

## CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

392-5151

EXP. PRESSER  
NEW STORE  
MODERN EQUIPMENT  
EXCELLENT SALARY

## Spotsgard Cleaners

40 E. Palatine Road

Palatine

Call Collect after 6 p.m.

815-653-7264

or 815-653-7737

## Production Foreman

Man early 20s, draft exempt, to supervise mixing and blending operation. Excellent opportunity for advancement in young aggressive firm. Salary open.

## FAR-BEST INC.

2500 LUNT AV.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

437-1450

We need several men experienced or willing to be trained as spot welders & general factory work. Good starting wages, bonus program, overtime.

## ONTARIOVILLE METAL PRODUCTS CO.

Ontarioville, Illinois

## MECHANIC

Must have solid experience in small engines, lawnmowers, garden tractors, etc. Top pay & benefits. Year-round work. See Mr. Thomas.

John F. Garlisch &amp; Sons

1200 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

437-2220

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Part time, 2 hours in the afternoon and 8 hours on Saturday to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise.

MYKROY INC.

645 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling 537-0280

Help Wanted—Male

## WILCO

Electro-Plating

\$3.00 Per Hour

FIRST YEAR

CALL OR APPLY

358-3108

## WILCO

Electro-Plating

1213 W. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

## CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

(For multiple corporation co.) Versatile shirt sleeve executive for rapidly expanding company, \$13,000 to \$15,000 starting salary plus lucrative profit sharing plan. Advancement to Vice President for hard working young man (under 35) with right capabilities. Write full details first letter, please.

Write Box No. E60

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

## WHY NOT CHECK WITH US

Regarding one of these desirable positions available in our photo finishing plant at the present time. Day or evening hours are available. Experience is not necessary. We will train you. We offer a good starting rate, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

## BERKEY PHOTO

220 Graceland

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-6141

## HELP WANTED MEN

We will teach you a trade in the growing plastics industry. Company expansion means new openings. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Come in or call. 537-2510, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling 537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

## MACHINIST

Top wages for experienced man, 1st shift. Benefits include profit sharing, uniforms, paid vacation, paid holidays, paid life insurance and hospitalization.

537-2510

after 5 p.m. 537-2512

## TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling 537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

## WAREHOUSEMAN WHEELING

Importer of musical instruments wishes you to join us in our new warehouse as an order picker. Good starting wage with excellent opportunity for advancement. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Phone:

537-2510

Mrs. Berman, 537-7777 Wkdays.

831-4699 Eves. &amp; Sundays

## PRODUCTION CONTROL

Energetic young man required, some experience in Production and Inventory Control. Opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a small, fast growing profit sharing company located in Northern suburb. Send resume and salary desired to:

BOX E56

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

## MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

FULL TIME

45 Hr./wk. Plus Add'l. Overtime

## MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

PART TIME

5:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

3 days/wk. or more

Indus. Complex W. of Edens

Expr. S. of Howard Street

Johns-Nigrelli-Johns, Inc.

5425 W. Fargo Ave.

677-5540 Skokie, Ill.

No Experience Necessary

## CUSTODIANS

Full &amp; Part Time

## NORTHBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

2nd SHIFT

Start \$2.79 Hr. Increase in 6 months.

Contact — A. J. Adams

272-0600

## Assistant Manager

Full time evenings. Will train. Good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Apply in person.

## JAKE'S PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

Help Wanted—Male

## HOUSEMEN-WALL WASHERS

Immediate openings part time or full time for men interested in institutional house-keeping. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

## OFFICE CLEANING

PART TIME

Several openings are now available in the NW suburban area for evening janitorial work. We offer excellent wages for 3-4 hours a night, Monday - Friday. These are permanent positions for dependable people. Call for an interview between 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

827-7740

## TURRET LATHE &amp; MILL OPERS.

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT

Need men with experience in set-up of turret lathes or milling machines. Excellent working conditions including profit sharing.

## SPIRAL STEP TOOL CO.

299 Bond St. Elk Grove Vlg.

625-3715

## ARE YOU CURIOUS

about the new plant being built at Wolf & Willow Riads in Wheeling? It is the new home of Crescent Cardboard Company and they are hiring now in many different job categories. Call Mr. Ward at 358-6928 evenings to see if there isn't some job that is suitable for you.

## CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

1240 N. Homan

Chicago

## EXECUTIVE SALESMAN

Top closer for high ticket franchise package in "Food 'n Fun" field. Lucrative employment contract for right man with potential earnings of \$50,000 annually. Full qualifications in first letter please.

Write Box E61

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

## Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

## STOCK &amp; SHIPPING ROOM SUPERVISOR



Help Wanted—  
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—  
Male or Female

MEN

WOMEN

## FACTORY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
WE WILL TRAIN YOU  
AGE OPEN

## PART TIME

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Shift

PACKING

SUB ASSEMBLY

DRILL PRESS &amp; DEBURRING

6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Shift

FINAL ASSEMBLY

SUB ASSEMBLY

Full time hours also available

Call Personnel 259-1620

SPOTNAILS  
INC.

A Swingline Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

WOMEN

Hiring NOW For

## GENERAL FACTORY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
AGE OPEN

We are staffing our new air conditioned plant. You will receive a good salary and excellent benefits including PROFIT SHARING, hospitalization and yearly bonus plan.

CALL PERSONNEL

537-7100

OR APPLY

SKIL

Power Tools

1444 S. Wolf Road

(S.W. Corner of Palatine &amp; Wolf Roads)

Wheeling

## MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS

DAY and EVENING SHIFTS

• PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

• TOP WAGES

Profit Sharing — Free Insurance, etc.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Illinois

359-3344

PART OR FULL TIME HELP  
for mail order department of  
publishing & printing com-  
pany. Flexible hours. Evening  
work available for students.

394-3230

GRILL man, full time. Wait-  
resses, full & part time. Lar-  
ry's Restaurant, Rand Road &  
Hicks Road, 358-2852.HAIR Stylist. Excellent opportu-  
nity for top operator. Also  
part time manicurist. Olivo's  
Beauty Salon, Arlington  
Heights, CL 5-6888.TAKE orders from your home,  
full or part time, free train-  
ing. 741-5898

## Gardening Equipment

Used Ariens rider, chainsaw,  
36" tow sweeper, power  
sweeper, power rake, leaf  
vac, Lawnboy snowblower,  
hand roller, tow-behind roller,  
wheelhorse tractor with mow-  
er — 10 hp and 6 hp. Gravely  
tractor with mower — cultiva-  
tor — reel mower-rotary plow-  
sickle bar (will separate).  
Dealer.225 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine  
8-5 p.m.10 HP TRACTOR with snow-  
blower attachment. \$500. 392-  
5032.

## Machinery and Equipment

SHARPENING machines, grind-  
ers, filer, retoucher, etc. 543-  
4967.1962 INTERNATIONAL 3414  
diesel front end loader &  
backhoe, excellent condition. In-  
gersoll-Rand gas air com-  
pressor. 359-4644.METAL cutting lathe, 6" swing  
with stand and motor, \$175.  
Hydraulic swing boom for  
truck, \$75. Gravely Equipment  
Co., 225 N. Northwest Hwy.,  
Palatine.

## Lost

MALE miniature Schnauzer,  
salt and pepper. Answers to  
name of "Fritz." Elk Grove Vi-  
cinity. Reward. 437-5299.LADY Elgin watch, cord band,  
in Golf Mill, Reward. 945-0916.BLACK & white female cat, Old  
Plum Grove Road vicinity.  
Reward. FLanders 8-0740.BLACK Poodle, named "Jac-  
que." Bensenville White Pines  
area. 766-53571½ YEAR female Calico cat,  
long furred. Vicinity Wood  
Dale. Reward. 766-5430.

## Found

WHITE kitten with brown col-  
lar, vicinity Wilke & Olive St.,  
CL 3-3681.A SMALLER HOME?  
A LARGER HOME?  
You'll Find Many  
Listed Every Week  
in the Classified

## Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLE Grooming in my  
home. \$7. 358-7719.GROOMING for Poodles, rea-  
sonable. 259-0392.BEAGLES — hunting dogs and  
puppies, AKC registered. \$25  
and up. 439-0894.TWO year toy poodle, AKC,  
good with children, \$50. 392-  
4609.LABRADOR retriever puppies,  
7 weeks old, AKC, \$100. 438-  
8431.DOBERMAN female, stud pup,  
3 months, AKC, all shots,  
\$125. 537-5488.MEDIUM Shepherd Collie pup,  
10 months old, needs good  
home, housebroken. Call after  
5:30. 894-4769.GERMAN Shorthair Pointers —  
2 males, 5 months old, AKC,  
shots. Best offer. CL 5-8890.RED Dachshunds, AKC, 3 fe-  
males, 7 weeks, shots, \$75.  
337-2827.SCHNAUZER Miniature pups,  
AKC, Champion sired. 2 fe-  
males, 9 months. To sell or  
lease. Champions at stud. 529-  
4730.GERMAN shepherd female. 15  
months old. Very friendly.  
Loves children. Best offer. 358-  
1759.SCHNAUZER standard pups,  
AKC, ears cropped, shots,  
male and female. FA 3-8642.GERMAN Shepherd puppies,  
AKC, Champion sired. 8  
weeks old. Males & females.  
Excellent temperament. 967-  
8964.AUSTRALIAN Terrier, AKC,  
male, 6 weeks, 1 left \$125. Be-  
fore 6 p.m. 631-5445, after 6 p.m.  
827-7582.10 WEEK old toy Poodle, black.  
Male. AKC. \$100. 289-3215.POODLE, toy silver male. 1  
year. AKC. All shots. \$60. 259-  
3949.GERMAN shepherd puppies, 4  
months. AKC. Excellent con-  
formation, disposition and  
bloodline. 428-2921.ONE BEAUTIFUL male kitten  
for a good home, 359-3737.FEMALE part terrier to be given  
to good home. Good with  
children. 289-3215.MIXED Terrier (like on Petti-  
coat Junction). Call 766-9236.PUPPY for sale, \$25. Male, 3  
months old, part standard  
Poodle, will be large dog,  
healthy, happy, partly trained.  
255-6410.

## Business Opportunities

## TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT

Choice NW suburban location.  
Over \$120,000 year growth.  
Large seating capacity. Long-  
term lease. \$18,000. Requires  
\$9,000 cash.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington  
381-6566 or 526-7347

773-1520—WANT ADS

## Miscellaneous

ADDRESSING  
SERVICE

We Can Give You

Blanket Coverage of

• Arlington Heights

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• Prospect Heights

• Wheeling

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and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid  
addressing and mailing ser-  
vice for the above areas.PADDOCK  
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ding invitations, announce-  
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of socially correct forms, dis-  
tinctive letterings, new sizes,  
and designs on white or ecru  
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CHRISTMAS  
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALEELMHURST COUNTRY CLUB  
Wooddale Rd., Wood Dale, Ill

Sponsor

Memorial Hospital Guild

NOVEMBER 20th, 21st, 22nd  
Noon to 10 p.m., Wed., Thurs.  
Noon to 6 p.m., Friday

Continuous buffet available.

## IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Magic Memory Photo Album.  
No mess, nothing else to buy.  
10 self adhesive pages.  
9 5/8"x11 5/8". Holds up to  
150 pictures. Five luxurious  
colors; red, blue, gold, white,  
and green. \$5.98. Call dealer,  
Violet Catalano.

766-8567

CHRISTMAS TREES  
WHOLESALE ONLY

Delivered, your lot.

437-3847

GARAGE SALE  
Sat., Nov. 16 & Sun., Nov. 17.  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All sorts of  
misc. household items in-  
cluding 3 bedroom sets, air  
conditioning unit, 2 dehumidi-  
fiers, etc. 213 MacArthur Dr.,  
Mt. Prospect.HO MODEL railroad, unfinished,  
hand built, twin cab con-  
trol, 5 engines, rolling stock,  
buildings, magazines plus lots  
of extras. \$150. 537-2283.LIVE Christmas trees in bas-  
kets \$2.98 and up. 2 blocks  
south of North Avenue on  
Bloomington Road, Wheaton.ANTIQUE desk. Bar. 4 stools.  
Reed decorator chair, mis-  
cellaneous. After 6 p.m. 358-  
3395.TUTOR wanted, 6th grader —  
prefer retired school teacher,  
Bloomington. LA 9-7293.027 TRAIN equipment, workable  
condition, best offer. 956-0140.4x5 SUPER graphic, 135mm  
f/4.7 graflex optar lens, case,  
flash, \$400 or best offer. 439-6942  
after 6 p.m.DISHES, furniture, clothes,  
baby things galore. You name  
it. 392-5917.LITTLE Christmas Town. Ad-  
vent calendar, \$1.00 at Pad-  
dock Publications, or \$1.10 from  
Little Christmas Town, 203 N.  
Wabash, Chicago.FUR coat, cloth coats, dresses  
16-18. Ladder, lawn chairs. CL  
3-5472.MATCHING cigaret and candy  
vending machines. Two years  
old. \$500. Snowblower. Like new  
condition. \$60. 543-4068.10% DISCOUNT on parts and  
service during November.  
Dodge in Des Plaines.FALL, handmade European,  
long brunette, worn once, ex-  
cellent condition, 358-7457 before  
2:30 p.m.GARAGE Sale — Tuesday Noon  
— 616 W. Hintz, Berkeley  
Square, Arlington.SPEED Queen wringer washer,  
\$40. 2 red cocktail chairs, \$8.  
Truck bumper, \$35. Youth bed,  
\$8. Telephone table, \$3. 894-5191.WHITE Shoe Roller Skates,  
Ladies Size 7, used twice, \$10.  
5' Artificial Green Christmas  
Tree w/revolving stand & 3-col-  
or light, \$10. CL 3-6527.SNOWBLOWER, 3hp, self-pro-  
pelled, \$65. 26" girl's bike, \$5.  
529-5929.

## Boats

FOR Sail — 12' sailing dinghy,  
sloop or cat rigged. Can be  
used as rowboat or with small  
motor. 381-2298 after 6 p.m.

## Wanted to Buy

USED genuine slate pool table.  
Call CL 3-9095 after 5 p.m.

## Office Equipment

32 STEEL & (Globe Warnicke)  
executive & secretarial desks,  
45 steel chairs, 5 steel file cabi-  
nets, 6 tables, 50 transfer cases,  
wood partitions, 2 Burroughs  
bookkeeping machines, \$50 and  
\$75 each. Sundays 12 to 4, Mon-  
day & Thursdays 9 to 9, Daily 9  
to 6. Apollo Office Equipment.  
4874 Dempster St., Skokie 674-  
1210.IBM commercial electric type-  
writer, with stand, 4 years  
old, like new condition, \$350.  
894-9282 after 6 p.m.

## Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

## CITIZENS BAND

Sales and Service  
Licensed F.C.C. Repairs  
12-7-30 Daily 10-6 Sat.  
A&E Electronics 359-2330  
12 W. Palatine Rd. PalatineCOMBINATION Hi-Fi, AM-FM  
stereo, record player, 23" TV,  
\$300. 358-1564.GRUNDIG majestic stereo 32"  
wide, AM-FM, SW TR and  
tone control keyboard, good  
condition, \$125. 358-3260.

## Personal

WANTED: Season Passes or  
tickets to the Chicago Bears  
Home Games. Call: Frank Pa-  
veza, 438-6379 or 253-1520, ext.  
226.ANYONE observing any unusu-  
al event on Oct. 19, about 10  
p.m. at Jewel, Prospect Heights  
Shopping Center. Please contact  
J. L. Box 43, Lake Forest, Ill.RESPONSIBLE for my debts  
only, as of 10/7/68. Philip Go-  
ranson.HEARING aids for rent. \$1.00 a  
day. Call 392-4750.

## Produce for Sale

OUR own homegrown winter  
potatoes, red or white, \$3, 100  
lb. bag. CL 3-6680. Pingel's  
Farm Market.STRAW, 100 to 1,000 bales. 50  
cents a bale. 815-597-2191.B A L E D shavings. Plastic  
wrapped. Dust free. 100% soft  
wood. 837-2411

## Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PASTURE for grazing. Low  
rates for boarding. Call GE  
8-6081 or GE 8-2574.

## Furniture, Furnishings

Full line of furniture now in  
stock. Berklene and Keller.  
Lowest prices in the area.  
Come see our deluxe line.  
Recliners; rockers; sofas.  
Also imported hand made  
Mexican furniture.

## MYKROY, INC.

645 Wheeling Road

Wheeling

537-0280

PULLMAN couch with full size  
bed. Naugahyde. \$50. FLan-  
ders 8-4316.2-PC. SOFA, antique satin, lav-  
ender, includes plastic covers  
\$150. 394-3662.DINING room set with break-  
front. Contemporary - pecan.  
595-0090.5 PIECE dinette, white and  
gold formica, \$40. 437-2042.FORMICA kitchen set; 48"  
round oak pedestal table, 4  
chairs, antique, newly uphol-  
stered. Breakfront china cabi-  
net, antique. All in excellent  
condition. Reasonable. 259-4915.SOFA, 2 chairs, matching ottom-  
an \$65, will divide. 529-7363.ODD chairs, dining room, bed-  
room, kitchen set. 358-0123.BRAND new Spanish corner  
piece, white, gold trimmed,  
with 3 drawers. \$35. 394-3765.SOLID maple crib, \$15. Solid  
maple bed, mattress and box  
spring, \$20. 537-7508.DINING room table, chairs.  
Carved buffet. With seat 12.  
China cabinet with curved  
glass. Gone With the Wind  
lamps. 773-1161.SECTIONAL, green and blue,  
attractive \$50. 529-9204.

## Antiques

ANTIQUES —  
CHINA — GLASSHousehold articles and furni-  
ture. Saturday, Nov. 16, 10  
a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17,  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lutheran  
Home for Aged, 800 W. Oak-  
ton St., Arlington Hts.

## Home Appliances

GE DELUXE copertone refriger-  
ator, automatic ice maker,  
\$300 or offer. 439-2470.GE AUTOMATIC Washer \$35 or  
best offer. 766-6726.UNIVERSAL gas range, GE re-  
frigerator/freezer. 537-9424KENMORE 600 gas dryer, good  
condition. \$65. 296-4127.S M A L L commercial dish-  
washer, like new, best offer.  
CL 5-4105 after 5 p.m.TAPPAN Profile 300 gas range,  
copertone, excellent condi-  
tion, \$75. 529-2644.RCA Whirlpool refrigerator, top  
freezer, good condition, \$75.  
392-4596.GE refrigerator, 5 years old —  
excellent condition. \$125. 253-  
0143 after 6 p.m.GAS DRYER, 2 years old, ex-  
cellent condition, \$75. 537-5131.

## Pianos, Organs

LIKE new — B3 Hammond or-  
gan with PR-40 tone cabinet  
in A-1 condition. 438-6755 or 438-  
6903PADDOCK  
IS A

PEOPLE PLACER

## Musical Instruments

COMPLETE set of drums,  
Whitehall. Best offer. Also  
Guitar. Call after 5 p.m., 766-  
3035.LUDWIG 4-pc. drum set, will  
separate, best offer. 259-1773.12 PIECE Professional Sling-  
erland drum set, blue sparkle,  
zlydian cymbals, excellent. 358-  
2821.UKELELE 29" long with case,  
\$25. 439-2919.LUDWIG 7-pc. drum set. White  
pearl finish. Chrome parts.  
Excellent condition. 773-1618.

## Wood—Fireplace

Beautiful  
MICHIGAN WHITE  
BIRCH LOGSAged, dried, split. Delivered  
& stacked. \$19.00.

637-4950

THE LUMBER BARRON SAYS  
"Stock up Now on Firewood!"

Phone Today

529-6587

Clip and Save This Ad  
BARRON TREE SERVICE

## Automobiles—Wanted

PRIVATE party, late model,  
low mileage, one owner. 392-  
8567.

## Foreign and Sports Cars

1968 CORVETTE hardtop, 427  
4-sp., silver, low mileage, still  
in warranty. \$4,400. 359-3442.1960 KARMANN Ghia, convert-  
ible, best offer. 358-7345 after  
6 p.m.VOLKSWAGEN — 1960. Ex-  
cellent condition. New bat-  
tery, starter, muffler. \$375. CL  
9-1897.1963 FIAT sedan, runs well but  
needs some work. \$300. 894-  
5047.1963 VOLKSWAGEN, good con-  
dition. Call 299-4272.1964 VW, RADIO, vinyl interior,  
\$650. 437-7335 after 5:30 p.m.'67 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Radio,  
W/W's, wire. \$1400 or offer.  
894-6656.1964 VOLKSWAGEN, needs mo-  
tor repair, \$350. Call after 6  
p.m. CL 5-3390.1967 MUSTANG, 390 GP, 2-2,  
4-spd., disc brakes, Positrac-  
tion. Radio, plus many extras.  
Excellent condition, low miles.  
Adult owner's second car. Must  
sell. \$1,975. 359-2074.Motorcycles, Bikes,  
Go-Karts, ScootersSCHWINN bike, wonderful for  
Christmas. 10 speed, purple,  
\$50. Original price, \$70. 253-3083.